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# DARING FOOTPAD BEATS AND ROBS A SOCIETY YOUNG. MAN--CAUGHT IN THE ACT BY VIGILANT OFFICER

## Desperate Footpad Caught Japanese in Act of Robbing Victim.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.-George millionaire banker and vice-president of the Sperry Flour Company, was attacked early hour this morning, beaten over the head with a clubbed revolver, relieved of

Nelson, before he had got twenty-five feet from his victim, after a severe struggl-

and Sansome streets short'y frightfully with brass knuckles.

PHYSICIAN DIES AFTER HAVING LIVED MORE THAN A CENTURY.

DENYER, Cole., Dec. 28,--Dr. Johan Jacob Eisenhut, the oldest person in Colorado, died to-day in St. Anthony's Hospital. He was born at Herslan Ar penzell-Ausserhohen, Switzerland, in 1860 and studied medicine at the Hilson Un:versity in Switzerland. He came to thi country in 1863 and settled first a Omaha, where he practiced for ten years He came to Central City, Colorado, ::

Dr. Eisenhut retained all his facuitle and could read without glasses up to the the willingness of Emperor Nicholas British navy, and Episcopal Bishop John day of his death. He frequently men

## MANY DIE FROM DREADED DISEASE

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 28.-It is officially announced that a disease, the characteristics of which are similar Bubonic Plague, has appeared among the Kirghize Cossacks in two settle ments of the Ural Territory, resulting

DR. CHADWICK'S COMING. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—It is probable that the Hamburg-American line steam-er Pretoria, with Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick on board, will not reach this port until to-morrow or possibly Friday. The di-lay is owing to the unusually heavy weather reported by all incoming steam-

CENSUS BUREAU.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The cens is

# Are Liberal Use of Dynamite.

TOINO, December 28 .- It is under stood that the operations of the Japanese besieging Port Arthur in dynamiting and paralleling against the eastern section of the principal line of forthe New Town.

ing completion and it is probable that the next attack will be directed simultaneously against the east and west faces of the forts.

The persistent rumor which has been in cir-ulation for the past two weeks that several torpedo-boat destroyers had escaped from Port Arthur and succeded in reaching Vladivostok is denied by the officers of the British steamer Ellamy, which arrived here from vladivostok to-daÿ

of the Vladivostok squadron-Rossia

## OFFICERS KILLED

eadquarters to-day publishes a list of oun-led, presumably at Port Arthur.

## TOGO'S RETURN

TOKIO, December 28.-Vice Admiral Togo will probably arrive at Kure today, accompanied by Vice Admiral Kamimura and other officers of the fleet. It is expected that he will arrive here on Friday morning next and be received by the Emperor, who will personally congratulate the admiral and exten i his thanks for the victories ob-

Toso's fourney to Tokio will be one contlinuous ovation,

## FOR MEDIATION

BERLIN, December 28 .- It is believed here that the latest rumor regarding to listen to mediation proposals rests McKim who is returning to Tokio. Napoleon Bonepart when at the of his struggling army he returned the disastrous campaign to Russia, what terms he is willing to accept in something in this direction has been with him two fine riding horses, presentgoing on since it has been known that led to him here. France and Germany were anxious to terminate the war.

## WATCH WARSHIPS

SHANGHAI. December 28.—The of the United States Pacific squardon Taoto has issued strict orders to the Fresident Riezco and the local authorities In 190 deaths between November 24th Taotal has issued strict orders to the and December 26th. The localities have commanders of the Chinese warships been declared to be infected with the in the harbors of Woosting and Shape reception. in the harbors of Woosung and Shang-reception. hai and to the harbor-master of Shanghat to prevent any attempt at escape don December 9, that the Askold was by the Russian war vessels, the crui- | coaling and replacing her machinery ser Askold and the torpedo-boat de- preparatory to an effort to escape and stroyer Grozovol.

> More Chinese cruisers are on the way to Shanghai.

The Askold and the Grozovoi succeeded in reaching Shanghai after the Bureau to-day issued a report giving the quantily of cotton ginned in 737 counties up to December 12th last as 11,986;614 rimining bales which is the equivalent of 11,348,113 commercial bales. The conmercial bales The commercial bales reported to the same period for 1903 amounted to 8,747,663.

battle between the Russian and JapThe FOO, December 28, 11 p. m.—
It is reported here that the Japanese in front of Port Arthur have mounted crew, have been interned at Shanghal.

The construction of the same period for 1903 amounted to 8,747,663. battle between the Russian and Jan-



THE WEST-"SAY, PODNER, IF YOU MAKE GOOD ON ALL THAT OUN TALK THIS TITLE'S YOURS."

# Japanese Representative Cousin of An Earl Sent Bloodshed is Feared By Sails For the

Orient.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28-The steam ship Mongolia sailed to-day for the Orient, with about 20,000 tons of cargo. neluding pig lead, machinery, struc ural steel, leather and cotton which has been declared contraband of war by Russta. Among the 375 passengers were Prince Fushimi of Japan and his suite. Archtishop Aglus, Apostolic delegate to his grips the Philippines, Lieutenant Commander Blish, U. S. N., Commander Cullen of the

A large number of Japanese assembled what terms he is willing to accept in at the Pacific Mail Company's dock to in Berlin entertain the possibility that bid Prince Fushimi farewell. He took Earl of Craven."

The Mongolia carried about \$1,590,000

VISITED PRESIDENT. SANTIAGO DE CHILE. Dec. 28.-Rear

join the Russian Second Pacific squad-

# **GUNS MOUNTED**

CHE FOO, December 28, 11 p. m.

# 🗾 to Jail For Many

LONDON, Dec. 28.-A. E. Caven, a cousin of the Earl of Craven, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley-Mar in. forto twenty-one days in jail for a brutal assault on a fellow passenger or a train. The latter while entering a cro vded car

Mr. Craven offensively demaided an apology and upon receiving a refusal struck the plaintiff in the face.

Mr. Craven then loudly proclaimed himself "a gentleman whose name would be found in Debrett and a cous n of the

The plaintiff declared that Mr. Craven's onduct was not that of a gentleman, whereupon Mr. Craven dealt him a violent blow on the nose, drawing blood pro-

The magistrate in sending Mr Craven to jail, characterized the assault as most unjustifiable and most blackg tardedly for which a fine was quite inade pate.

# BY GAS ROUTE

SAN FRANCISCO, December 28.-Albert Dolherty, a porter, co-nmitted sulcide last night by inhaling il uminating gas. His dead body was found this morning in his room-

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The cotton market broke 30 to 35 points on the census Bureau's ginners report indicating a crop in excess of the government's estimate. There was heavy tradit g on the decline.

# Many of the

ST. PETERSBURG, December 28 .may be more than set-off in many police will be instituted. places by the effect of the government! tote of warning to the Zemstvos.

Private reports from Moscow es-Russia may be the scene of bloody ex-

there last night on the anniversary of of its weight to-day when Coroner the Troubotzskoi revolution was stop. Law declared that the teeth of the ped by order of the police and the dead woman had never been out of believe? He has nice manners and I am Moscow Zemstvo adjourned sine die as his office since the body was brought sorry to see him in any trouble." a protest against the government note and the return of Grand Duke Sergius, the Governor-General of Moscow,

The Grand Duke is held to be reponsible for the notes which may signal a renewal of ferrorism.

# JAP CRUISERS

HONGKONG, December 28.-A large Japanese cruiser arrived at Amoy yes-

Two Japanese cruisers were sighted off Hongkong today.

# STEAMER ASHURE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—It was reported here to-day that a large steamship was ashore off Quogue, Long Island, but closinvestigation failed to disclose any trace of her. The life savers at Quogue said no boat had gone ashore during the night and that they believed the report had originated in some confusion as to the location of the Drumelzler, which is aground at Fire Island.

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# Not to Have Employed Mrs. Bouton.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Deember 28.—What was depended on as formation on what has become of Mrs. the Cutler mountain tragedy, resulted this morning in a set-back to the investigation when a telegrant was received from New York purporting to come from the J. Parker Pray Chemieal Manufacturing Company, for whom Mrs. Bouton claimed to be a in one ear and out of the other. traveling representative, stating that,

Chief of Police Reynolds is not satsfied with this telegram, however, and were given scats in the has wired to New York again asking for further particulars as to the movehair-dresser, ordered goods through Mrs. Beuton from this firm and received the good, delivery being in the regular course with the chemical company as the shipping party.

It is believed that the inquiry be came mixed up in transmission and cuse, to the relatives of Mrs. Bouton, seeking to ascertain the name of the dentist who performed the work on the teeth of Mrs. Bouton, on the receipt of whose address he will be sent for to come and inspect the work done in was found December 17th, it being fully believed that an opinion by the dentist who performed the work will be him," said Mrs. Porter. "I did not beconclusive as to whether or not Mrs. Bouton and the murdered woman were

With this point established to the It is evident from the reports received satisfaction of the officers a systematic lyears of age and had a home in Oakland from the interior that the fairly good search for the men who have been con-Impression produced by the Imperial nected with Mrs. Bouton in the facts manifesto on the subject of reforms that have come to the knowledge of the

The dispatch published this morn- in and that a buggy was good enough. ing under a Denver date stating that He then said that he had a deal to which Dr. Sherman Williams of that city he could make some money, but was a becially indicate that much excitement had made a positive identification of little short and wanted to borrow some prevails there and the gravest fears are the teeth of the murdered woman as expressed that the ancient capital of those of Mrs. Bouton, he h ving been from me. I did not have any and wouldn't acquainted with the teeth of Mrs. Bou- have let him have it anyway. But I must ton, he having treated the woman for say that my faith in mankind has re-A banquet arranged to take place throat trouble last August, lost much ceived a terrible shock. When men will in from Cutler mountain and that Dr. | Mrs. Porter said that she lived with Williams had never seen them.

The physician's identification is based wholly upon a newspaper diagram of the jaws of the dead woman, fused to reveal her identity. purporting to show the location of the gold filled and crowned teeth, and his identification is held by the officers here to be worthless.

# ARE SIGHTED WHERE IS SHERIFF

LINCOLN, Neb., December 28 --Sheriff Hall, in charge of Bernard McGreevy, defaulting president of the O'Neil Bank, has not been located, '

Sunday and was expected in Lincoln today and was to proceed this afternoon to O'Neil. He did not come and the authorities were not advised of his whereabouts.

Feeling at O'Neil is very bitter and the sheriff, it is thought, has decided not to take McGreevy there.

# Chemical Concern Claims "Doc" Proctor Gave Love Story to An Alameda Widow.

Curiosity led Mrs. M. Porter, an Ala-Proctor, of whom she had read considerable lately, and she identified him as the

Proctor was brought out and presented to them. The interview was very brief, as Proctor was not pleasantly surprised at seeing the old lady, and said;

"Did you come here to stigmatize me

Outside, Mrs. Porter consented to tell the mouth of the woman whose body glasses for her old ones and then called

> he loved me, and I refused to let him hold my hand. He said that he was 59 him that they were too fast for me to ride go around and act like that, who can you

her nephew, who is employed with Levi, Strauss & Co., but further than that re-

## **COLD WEATHER**

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 28 .- The lowest temperature reached here was three degrees above zero to-day. Practically all trains AND HIS PRISONER? coming into the city were late to-day.
Two hundred homeless men were sheltered in the police stations during the night, which was bitterly cold.

#### MAY LOSE EYESIGHT.

PHILADELPHIA, December 28 .--There is believed to be very little hope of saving the eyesight of Alfred Du-The officer left Phoenix, Arizona, pont, the Delaware manufacturer, who was injured while hunting in West Vir-

was injured withe nutring in west virginia several months ago.

For several weeks he has been in this city under treatment by eye specialists, who have finally decided that the removal of the left eye is necessary. It is not thought that the sight of the other eye can be saved. Mr. Dupont has also lost his hearing

Children will take Piso's Cure without objection, because its taste is pleasant.

WIFE

**FEARS** 

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Life Insurance.

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Prosecuting Attorney Leach was suf

REPORTS AGAINST

BRIDGE.

THE RAILROAD

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Colonel Hener's report coes not go

INMATES OF THE WEST OAKLAND

HOME WILL HAVE GRAND

CHRISTMAS TREE.

The West Oakland Home will be the

scene of childish interest an wonderment

this evening when a huge Ciristmas tree loaded with Christmas gift will be ex-

recommen ling that he appli-

# Nan Patterson's Friends Will Come to Her Relief.

NEW YORK December 28 - Van Patterson, the former show girl who is in the Tombs prison charged with the murder of Caesar Young was in be ter spirits today than at any time since the second jury which heard the es timony in her case, reported that they were unable to agree upon a verduct

She believed she said that the f eedom for which she has longed for more ATTORNEY-GENERAL REFUSES than six months was about to be

Wheeling, W Va announcing that

been made in good faith it is prohible that the court will be asked in a few days to fix the amount of bond

While Miss Patterson would not rewho offer to go on her bond disput hes Schwiser Secretary of State-elect of

Later one o Miss Patterson's counse gave out what he said was the telegram sent ner from Fairmount W Na refer ing to give ball for her recase. The cop-FAIRMOUNT W Va Dec 23 1904--

Nan Patterson care Tombs Ptison New | We will furnish bail to the exter-

H J FRICE

LOW AND STACE. ( W SWISHER Secretary of State ele t

Assistant District Attorney Rand to day Afterwards t was learned that both since Miss Patterson will not be put on trial

-T A Deveney one of the wealthies today that he H J Price and Educaid with which she s caurged

A telegram sent Nan Patterson at of C W Swisner Secretary of Safe elect Swisher positively claims he thorized als name in an yway used in this connection

# HUNGRY INDIANS

NORTHERN CHEYENNE TRIBE ARE IN A PITIFUL CONDITION.

ROSEBUD Mont December 28 -The Northern Cheyenne Indians are in a pitifully destitute condition Commissioner Jores on the advice of J C Clifford Indian agent ordered that no food be issued to the Indians except the very young, the aged and infirm, basing his action on the theory that they were self-sustaining. The heyennes are willing workers but the government failed to give them work

Complaints are coming in that the marving Indians are raiding and daughtering herds of cattle in the vicinity of the reservation

C F Nislen, an Indian commissioner, spent several weeks on the reservation and has left for Washing on to lay before the Secretary of the Interior the facts in the matter

## **BUSINESS BLOCK** CHANGES HANDS

real estate deal was consummated to-day when John M Fov Secretary of the state Board of Harbor Commissioners bought the Stewart and Trowbridge block at the northeast corner of Dwight way and Shattuck avenue The price was \$55,000

# FELONY CASES ADAMS IN COURT.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

FORE POLICE JUDGE SAMUELS TODAY.

There were three felony arraignments Wants the Supreme Court Declares Husband Would be propried to the Police Court Wants the Supreme Court Declares Husband Would morning ed Herman, who is alleged to have

stol n anywhere from thirty to 100 bi-cycles from residents of this city was are used and Judge Samuels set his evaning ton for January 5 A M Welson accused of improper con-duc toward 8 year old Louise Jackson, had his preliminary hearing set for Janu-ary 5

ary 5
Fivard Howitt a moulder who is al-lege 1 to have burglarized the saloon of C (ighone was arraigned and his hearing set for January 9

# **AUTOISTS**.

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A torner General Winb of this State A torner General Wird of this State that declined to diaft a bill for present that in at the next session of the Legislatur establishing a State licerse for turn one is a nation of a curty license which now obtains his one counies of the State license.

the reques of the drifting of ruch a sure was preferred by Secietary Willoft the Merchants Exelutes at the ence of a number of well hown and dists of this county was appealed to tise the Verchants Exininge his act several proposed measures up a perionage and left this it might call for Webb to help out own is of outsites and the same time people who it them long the country roule.

BARRING OFF AUTOMOBILES

A it now appears automotifists them he smust take the initiative if they of I have renef afforded them by the telegislature. The first steel in this move was taken me months ago when the Meichaits Expange sought to prevent the possibility on tunnel load lending from this county contra Costa count by having the automobies. In set, had been taken because a well in win resident of this city and some noors of his family had a narrow size from death on the roal in question death of the roal in the roal in the problem death of the roal in the roal in

DANGER FROM AUTOS

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a secret to EXCLUSION ILLEGAL

# MISS MARIA GRUBB

home of Mr and Mrs bristmas when ther eldest daugher Maria, became the wife of W A Armfield The bride was gowned in thite silk mull trimmed with Valen-cennes lace and carried a bouquet of settles face and carried a bouquet of shire consysanthemums. The bridal picty stood under a canopy of lilies a d ferns. The hill and dining from Mr. e a mass of red berries, evergreens, a d palm leaves. Only the relatives and a few intimate

hiends witnessed the ceremony whi a is performed by Rev D M Hill Many useful and beautiful presents were received by the bride. The bride and groom left amid a shower of rice and old shoes for their future home in Setastopol, Sonoma county

# HERKELEY PUPILS' SPLENDID SHOWING

BERKELEY Dec 28—That the Uni-r relty of California made the best show i ig in the American examination for Rhodes scholars for 1904 is shown in an interesting table of statis ics that has been received by President Benjamin Ide heeler from Dr George Parkir of

# FILES A PETITION.

# to Take Action on Ballots.

DDNVER, December 28 -Attorney Charles S Thomas and Samuel W Belford filed a petition in the Supreme to battering his wife Maria yesterday Governor-elect, asking that either the wife the husband has threatened on or a commission appointed by many occasions to kill her and her son amination of their contents The court that Police Judge Smith this morning fixed Addiagos bail at \$100 cash or

tion by substantially the majority reshould be unearthed and punished than that I or any other particular individ- quest and set the case for trai on Janthe character reported I feel assured that there are men at liberty far more deserving of fail than those who are incorcerated I feel that some of those in fail have been unjustly dealt by

appointed were present at the various ing of the ballots

These disclosures were followed by even more extravagant claims of fraud, and the exaggerated reports were published all over the country, according to the petition causing much injury to the petition causing much injury to State and city. As a result, the petition described in the department are of the pinion that EXCLUSION ILLEGAL

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The petition insists that however extersive the frauds perpetrated the legal voters have a constitutional right WEDS W. A. ARMFIELD to have their ballots counted To that end the court is asked to open every to have their ballots counted To that balot box in the city of Denver and scrutinize its contents Realizing that Grubb of Sixteenth street the Justices would probably not desire was the scene of a very pret- to give the work their personal attenroon wedding the day before tion Governor Adams suggests appo ntment of a bi-partisan commission to hear evidence, examine ballots and report its findings to the court.

# JOCKEY THROWN

Enterptille race track was thrown from a horse this morning while giving him un-eatly morning gallop and sustained in judies which necessitated his being taken juries which necessitated his being taken to the Receiving Hospital. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and was found to be suffering from concussion of the brain. He wore a jockey's badge No 64 of the New California Race Track but the hospital attendants up to the present of the base been unable to learn for whom the lad was working or how the accident occurred.

# CHARGED WITH CRIMINAL ASSAULT CRIMINAL ASSAULT farmers in the world \ \text{in gazine write} \ the refers to Japan as 'the little daybreak kingdom and discusses the remarkable genus of the Ja ance in developing the agricultural resources of the country He says that the farmers of the empire have built up on loss than 19,000 square miles of arable land the results of the country has a rested the country of the says that the farmers of the empire have built up on loss than 19,000 square miles of arable land the property of the country has been country to the country the country the country the country has the country that the country the country the country that the country the country t

# FROM ST. LOUIS POISON.

INAL AWARDS HELD UP AND FIGHT MADE WITH FROST TO

Exchange and member of the Alameda County World's Fair Commission has eceived a letter from Webb N Pearce. custodian of the exhibit of this county at St Louis, informing him that such portions of the display as were deemed worthy of being returned to this city at their home and threatening to kill at the world's fair is concerned has wife is to secure \$1500 life nsura co that Police Judge Smith the morning fixed Addiagos bail at \$100 cash of \$1000 bonds although the charge is only that of battery.

In telling her story to I rosecuting Attorney Leach Mis Addia o said. I have reason to believe that ny hushand has tried to polson us twice with rat poison. We live in daily ter or that he will carry out his threats. We carry

The work of packing and securing St Louis shortly prior to the opening of the exhibit which had reached their destination laden with stuff which had been specially prepared for the exhibit The difficulty about the time of the ppening of the fair was occasioned by congestion of loaded cars while that

In this respect Custodian Pearce says saved for future use the fruit exhibit in jars which formed a part of the display from Alameda County

consequence the fruit exhibit, comprising the liquid in about 100 jurs was

The shipment of the local material ing to the South-in Facilic Company, copy of Colonel Houers report with the indorsements. The Scuthern Partic will then be compelled to submit plans for a bridge if it cars to obtain sermission for any structure over the took place about the 20th of this month and it is expected that the run home-

proposed would be an ob truction to navigation. Seiling vessels particularly would be obstructed if no absolutely prevented from navigating the Straits. Hundreds of processs against the proposed bridge have been reclived at the War Department. The War Department it is said, would look favorably upon an application. fact that more than one jury of judges exposition In this respect it seems

> Commissioner Walker has written to members of the California Commission who are still in St Louis to ascertain whether or not the names of the successful exhibitors may be given recognition at once to save them the annoyance of uncertainty and possibly embarrassment in the event of the earlier announcement of premiums having been erroneous

# HARNEY'S CLAIM

The gifts and the deep tons on the tree were selected largely through the efforts of Deputy Freasur r W H J Matthews and Charles H eseman, the efforts of Deputy Freasur r W H J Matthews and Charles H eseman, the efforts of Deputy Freasur r W H J Matthews and Charles H eseman, the efforts of Deputy Freasur r W H J Matthews and Charles H eseman, the efforts of Deputy Freasur r W H J Matthews and Charles H eseman, the efforts of Deputy Freasur r W H J Matthews and Charles H eseman, the efforts of Deputy Freasur r W H J Matthews and Charles H eseman, the efforts of Deputy Freasur r W H J Matthews and Charles H eseman, the efforts of Deputy Freasur r W H J Matthews and Charles H eseman, the efforts of Deputy Freasur r W H J Matthews and Charles H eseman, the efforts of Deputy Freasur r W H J Matthews and Charles H eseman, the efforts of Deputy Freasur r W H J Matthews and Charles H eseman, the efforts of Deputy Freasur r W H J Matthews and Charles H eseman, the efforts of Deputy Freasur r W H J Matthews and Charles H eseman, the comming legislatur 1 do not in the comming legislatur 2 do no

#### Roll Call.

A new roll call has been introduced in Common Council Before the clerk begins calling the names of the mem-

# EXHIBIT COMING I Give the First Dollar To Cure Rheumatism

I searched the whole earth for a special for Rheumatism—some hing that I or any physician could feel safe in prescribing—something we could count on not only occasionally but ilways. For the rayages of Rheumatism are everywhere and genuine relief is rie.

After twenty years of se reh and experiment I learned of the climical I now employ. And a knew that that my search and my efforts were well itwaid of a remeay which in the cure of Rheumatism is practically cutain.

## You pay nothing--you promise nothing you risk nothing-=you deposit nothing

#### Crystalized Poison

The spent twents years a spent menting before I felt sitistled that kind a condeposit of lime in the botton of the teal deeps in which it books is desoft which does not. That is because soft water is differed and contains no lin while hard water is not filtered and is uit of I have an imagine it that deposit were to sette in the joint of your line it would be extremely painful. And if the doost grew you could fine it to orige (note that to true of walking)

Yet that is the very with that matter begins and either Coupting that the couple of the contains and either Coupting that the couple of the co

#### A Certain Cure

# Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy

# Retiring From Business!

# AUCTION SALE FINE FRAMED

# **PICTURES**

Thursday, Dec. 29, 1904

2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

# KING'S ART STORE

1251 Broadway, Opposite Albany Hotel

P. J. BARTH, Auctioneer

# NOT TAKE SHIP IS ON WARRANT.

HE WILL TAKE DR. CHADWICK.

ALBANY N Y Dec "8-Contrary to his expectations She iff living of Cleve and Ohio did not carry with him n his return to New York to day a war Squallcum Creek having ben carried to hibited
The authorities at the hore have taken much pains to see that the affair is one which will always be remer bered by the little ones.

FROM A HORSE
The authorities at the hore have taken much pains to see that the affair is one which will always be remer bered by the little ones.

Each child will receive it least two presents.

The gifts and the decoretons on the presents the were selected largely through the concollation of A amedia and Oakland to form one the tree were selected largely through the content of A amedia and Oakland to form one the tree were selected largely through the content of A amedia and Oakland to form one the tree were selected largely through the government. Now I see that under all this there is a bill diafter to be introduced it the coming legislature. I do here set forth the lift is not in direct.

Clerk Joyco said that he will independ to the lift is not in direct.

Clerk Joyco said that he was been that the affair is one which with him in his expectations. She iff lighty of Clerk and Ohlo did not carry with him in the which the will indoubtedly respectively and the extradition of Dr. Lato, S.

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SHOT HIMSFLE SHUI HIMSTLE

CHATTANOGA 7 cnn Dec 28—The glasses 18th st body of Captain Howar! French constructing quartermaster a the new aims post here was found to as with a bullet hole through the heat the is supposed to have cominited suiride

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TRAINS DELAYED. CHICAGO Dec 28 -As a result of storm conditions trains a nearly every

SHERIFF, HOWEVER, CERTAIN HIGH WIND DRIVES THE CARL-TON ON THE SHORE.

> BELLINGHAM Wash December 28 Linneisco on Sunday and inchored in the The gale of the cult morning caused the unchor to slip at the visel began to diff in the dicet m of Squalleum, where it now rests on a soft bottom. The receding tide mar leave it high on

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The largest field vision This should interes persons filling clerical positions. Chinn-Bereita Optical Co. 405 13th st.

For Ŝale. A number of new Cook Stoves cheap for cash at H Schellhaas corner store, Eleventh street

Wide Angle of Vision
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Wanted Just a Few More Cash buyers for household goods at H Schellhass Walk down the line-Eleventh street

If You Buy Your Furriture "Absent and not voting" is the anin swer to this.
The favorite name is "Carrie Nation,"
There is always a chorus of "Present."
To four hours behind schedule to-day count for carl or easy payments. C. W. Points in the Northwestern States could kinsey, 527-529 Twelfth freet between the reached only by circultous routes.

BERKELEY Dec 28—Another large amination at the University of California real estate deal was consummated to-day when John M Foy Secretary of the State Board of Harbor Commissioners bought the Stewart and Trowbridge block and States with the Indicated States was an advanced to the passed of Harbor Commissioners bought the Stewart and Trowbridge block and Shatuck avenue. The price was fashfuck avenue The property had been held for some-time by D Edward Collins, the well-known banker of Oakland Outside Brown Outside Robert Covers of Dukett Way and Shatuck avenue The property had been held for some-time by D Edward Collins, the well-known banker of Oakland Outside Robert Covers of Dukett Way 2 Covers of Dukett Covers of Dukett Way 2 Covers of Dukett Wa

# Cxtord Of the eight scholars who took the examination at the University of California (\* ten passed This percentage is much righer than that made by any other Intersity in the United States

# THE LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY=4:30 P. M.

# **WRECKERS NEARLY** DROWNED, Two Napa Attendants

Trying to Save Twenty-Nine Men on Wrecked Steamer.

NEW YORK, December 23.—The real continued very high today and the grounded Drumelzier appeared to be leboring heavily. A revenue cutter succeeded in communicating with the wreaked steamer by signals. By this means it was learned that there were twenty-nine men on the steamer. They asked that assistance be sent to them. It was said when the Drumelzier was first reported aground that her crew consisted of thirty-two men. If that was correct it would appear that three lives already have been lost since the steamer attempt to launch a life-boat to go to the aid of the crew almost cost the lives of ten of the life-savers on the Fire lives synashed and its crew narrowly escaped ceath.

An attempt to launch a life-boat was smashed and its crew narrowly escaped teath. Dr. Fire seemed no chance whatever in reaching the stranded vessel under the prevailing conditions.

# SAVED THE GRAND

action of B. F. Mann, night clerk of the Grand Hotel, provented a fire which might have consumed the Grand Hotel and also the ticket office of the Southern Pacific to-day.

He saw smoke coming from the base-ment, and called a chemical engine, which extinguished the fixmes after part of the fixor of the ticket office had been di-stroyed.

## LETTER TO KINIRY

from his mother and step-father in To-ledo. Ohto, in which they tell him to be of good courage. His mother, the latter states, thinks it best not to try and come

NEW CORPORATIONS

Grote Furniture Company were filed with the County Clerk today. The capital stock is \$50,000, divided into 500 shares of the par value of \$100 each. The directors torpedo boats was sunk. are George H. Braiey, Frank H. Grote, James T. Gates, C. W. Slipp and J. H.

James T. Gates, C. W. Shipp and J. 31.

Jellett.

The Golden Sheaf Bakery Company L. 3

also find articles of incorporation, the purpose of incorporation being to purchase the plant of Jonathan G. Wright of Berneley. The capital stock of the corporation is \$75,000 and 68 ided into 3000 stares of the par value of \$25 cach. The directors are Jonathan G. John C. and Hannah S. Wright, Mary L. Mowry and Martha E. Lovegrove.

WASHINGTON, December 28.—The retirement today of Rear Admiral Silas

ACCOUNTS ALL RIGHT. counts of Captain French are in first-class Admiral.

# KILLED

Placed in Jail Today.

NAPA, Dec. 28.—As a result of the find-ings of the Coroner's jury Tuesday as to the death of Joseph R. Louis, an insano

ST PETERSURG. December 28 .- A states, thinks it best not to try and comes out at present, but when the case comes to trial she will make an effort to be here. She also says that she has written to his uncle living in San Francisco and asked him to pay him a visit.

Kiniry is trying to raise sufficient funds to employ counsel equal to tredite the finds to employ counsel equal to tredite the find a few dollars he has been unable so fur to get the required amount.

Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron. It is provided the find the first provided the first pr 

The Admiralty explains that the work progressing at the dock yards sian Second Pacific Squadron, and not

retirement today of Rear Admiral Silas WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Quartermas. Terry resulted in the promotion of ter-Genera Humphrey to-day said the ac-

## THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

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# TALK OF PATIENT. THE STATE

Teachers Are Still in Session at the Garden City.

General H. C. Corbin, commanding the Philippine Division, cabled the miliary secretary today that the remains of Second Lieutenant Stephen K. Hayt of the Philippine Scouts, and Second Lieutenant James W. Devali, Twelfth Cavalry, will be disinterred and shipped to the United States for burlal on the first available transport sailing for San Francisco. Lieutenant Hayt was killed by the Pulajanas on the 16th instant. Lieutenant Devall died on the 23d of appendicits.

## BEFORE THE JURY

Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron. It be learned of the proceedings within says the torpedo boats circled around Congressman Binger Hermann also

# IS MURDERED

SHUSHA. Russia, December 28.—Po-lice Chief Sakaroff was killed on the main screet here today.

# WASHINGTON, December 28.—The EDUCATION IS

SPECIAL LETTERS.

Attorney Phil. M. Walsh has been granted special letters recently, but when the corner's granted special letters of administration found. In his room were numbers of books, papers and magazines are a sufficient there will be delay in the settlement of the settle and that there will be delay in the settlement. on the estate of the late Nicholas E. Toussaint. The property of deceased does not exceed \$5000, but it is stated that there will be delay in the settlement of the estate, and that there is need of some one having authority to handle the property. The heirs consist of four small children, of which the eldest is 10 years and the youngest 10 months.

ACCUSED OF BATTERY.

John Maroney and John Gaffney, coment workers, were arrested this afternoon on a charge of battery pre-ferred by Sim San, a Chinese. The Ce-

nive cents per gallon of the internal revenue tax on sweet wines, as recommended by the Internal Revenue Commissioner. "Ethel has too many young mer calling. Washington, Conger at Pekin has advised the State by the Internal Revenue Commissioner. Won't you try your hand at disc uraging per called the matter than 7." "Won't you try your hand at disc uraging grove, of this city, formerly American them?" "No," replied the stern fath r; "Til vice-consul-general at Canton, Chima, try my foot,"—Chicago News.

# AFTER THE GUIL TY.

SCHOOLS. District Attorney Moves in the Morse Case.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The first official move by District Attorney Jerorie to uncover the conspiracy and lawlessness which he believes lie back of the long

Switzerland, aged 41 years, wis found 7601 this morning walking around the outside 5646 edges of the East Oakland Hot 1, at the 7631 corner of East Twelfth street and Park avenue. When discovered she was clad in her night clothing. Haste vas made to get her down from her perlims position. After the woman had been quieted down it was decided to take her to the City Hall on the suspicion of insanity. When searched by the matron at the City Prison \$236 in American morey was found on her, besides 240 francs. As near as can be learned Mrs. cherman resides at \$31 Hayes street. S.n. Francisco. She wandered over here ist night, finding her way to East Oakland Policeman Seeley took her to the Eust Oakland Hotel, where she afterwars caused much excitement by appearing on the caves of the building in her night robes.

# THE RACES

SECOND RACE.

THIRD RACE. 

# FOUNJ DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.-Carbon monoxide is responsible for anoth r death. W. C. Seidell, a civil engineer, aged 32, and apparently a graduate of Cornell, was found dead this morning at 9:25 at 552

The deceased rented a room on Novem The deceased retted a room on Novem.

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The Town Mrs. Bissett, the former landlady, who sold out recently. The present owner. Mrs. Bya Murphy, smelt agas and traced it to Seidell's room. She compusery education at the expense of the city.

PRIEST IS DEAD. KANSAS CITY, Mo., December 28.— Thomas C. Moore, administrator general of the Catholic diocese of Leavinworth,

Hans., and vivar general of the dlocese under the late Bishop Fink, die at Las Vegas, N. M., today.

HOW LONG DO GREAT FOR TUNES LAST? According to an old-fashion d saw;

lestial says they jumped on him and beat him without any provocation. Policemen Ely and Sherry made the arrest.

STEAMER ASHORE.

CAPE HENRY, Va., December 28.—An unknown three-master steamer went ashore on Diamond Shoals today. No assistance can be rendered as the sea is too rough.

STRIKE IS SERIOUS.

BAKU, Caucasia, December 28.—The strike situation here is serious, but no disturbances have occurred. The tie-up of the city is practically complete.

WINE MEN PROTEST.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—A meeting of the Southern California wine makers was held in this city to-day to formulate a protest against the proposed increase of five cents per gallon of the internal reverline.

MACCORDIng to an cld-fashion of saw; there are only three generations between shirt sleeves and shirt sleeves. Brought up to date, the adag? gives five generations, which is the i mit set by sociological experts for the electring cut of some of the best-known and biggest quickly made American firtunes, a few of which are said to have already rather of the lesst-known and biggest quickly made American firtunes, a few of which are said to have already rather of the lesst-known and biggest quickly made American firtunes, a few of which are said to have already fallen off at least one-fourth under the strain put upon them by the third generation. It is pointed at that water invariably runs downhill a good deal faster than it can be co xed to run uphill, and that the same rule applies to fortunes. If this is rue, it needs no very profound mathe matical calculations to prove that, in al probability, once a partially depleted fortune gets into the hands of a fourth generation of sous bent on following the gilt-edge path traveled by their immediate patent which will suggest at imminimate the strike situation there is serious, but no file of the strain put upon them by the third generation. It is pointed to the strain put upon them by the third generation. It is pointed to the strain put upon them by the third generation. It is pointed to the strain pu

MORE EFFECTIVE.

# WARNING TO ALL

Conditions in Morocco Have Reached Critical Stage.

# TOMORROW.

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F. E. Shaw.
Alta G.
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630 Albula 110
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Sunny Shore\*
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· Apprentice allowance. WAS NOT STARVED NEW YORK, December 28 .- The young

woman who was found dead in Riverside Drive last Monday, and who it was first thought was a victim of starvation and exposure, came to her death by violence exposure, came to her death by violence, according to the report of Coronar's Physician Weston, who performed an autopsy on the body today. Death was directly due to a broken neck. Dr. Weston Says she may have been murdered or her injuries may have been wholly accidental. The body has not yet been identified.

# FOR NEUTRALITY

THE HAGUE, December 28 .- In conection with the rumors of a possible infringement of the neutrality of ports in the Dutch East Indies, it is officially the Dutch East Indies, it is officially pointed out that the neutrality of Sabang pointed out that the neutrality of saving and other ports will be maintained. Two Dutch battleships, two cruisers and five smaller warships are now in those waters, while two additional vessels are ready at Nieuwe-Diep. Holland, to reinforce them if necessary.

SENDS RESIGNATION. VIENNA, December 28.—The Neue Freie Presse says Premier Von Koerber, at an audience of Emperor Francis Jo-seph this morning, tendered his resigna-tion on the ground of ill health.

AMERICAN DEAD.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Minister Conger at Pekin has advised the State

# LOST CA THE T. UR.

STRANGERS O'Farrell Street Comedians Are Not Appreciated.

> is no O'Farrell street in Melbourne of the Australians have failed most dis-tinctly to appreciate O'Farreil-street

be no lack of angels' coin, and from all accounts Captain Mighell sprouted wings for the beneat of Harry James, the manager.

Trouble first occurred in Honolulu. There was difficulty over the variegated prominence allotted to names on the bill boards. Winfield Blake contending that his cognomen deserved as much space on the posters as those broader comedians. Kolb, Dill and Bernard. After the insular newspapers had threshed the thing over pretty well, the principals carme to the condinusion that it was bad business to continue the quarrel, and the matter was smoothed over before they departed for farther shores.

The first accounts sent over from Australia, were pictured in research huse and claimed that the American travesty stars had taken the alien towns by storm. Later and soberer we ions reduced the capture by storm to a stormy time, and though the company is not yet stranded, they are said in the parlance of the circuit to be "up against it," Some of the Australian journals have attacked them bitterly and a particularly savage notice was published in the Melbourne Truth. The burlesques which were affered were characterized as rubbish, and the stars, including Blake and Maude Amber. came in for a good deal of actiquous comment. It was stated that the audiences failed to take to "Fiddle Dec Dec." and that the receipts were falling off deple tably. The notice contained this bit of advice: "If the Americans have anything good to show us they will, if wiser-trag it out quick and slick, less they be left with bad houses."

Truth is mighty and will prevail—except in a horse trade.

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MARKIEU.

SNIDELY-RING—In this city, December 24, 1904, by Rev. E. R. Dille, Daniel Snidely of Santa Clara and Mary E. King of Salinas, Cal.

HAIL-BOLAND—In this city, December 24, 1904, by Rev. E. R. Dille, Herbert T. Hail of Quincy, Ill., and Nellie Boland of Oakland.

CARILLO-VEIRS—In this city, at the residence of the bride's purents, December 25, 1904, Benjamin Carillo and May Veirs, both of Oakland.

M'PHERSON—in Alamo, Centra Costa county, December 26, 1994, Juniel Rojert McPherson, beloved husland of the late Rhoda Effaniah McPherson and father of Mrs. William Barnett of Lee Grand, William L. McPherson of Martiposa, Mrs. A. C. Podva of Danville, Mrs. J. M. Kerr of Fresno, Mrs. W. B. Goold of Lee Grand, Robert E. McPherson of Walnut Creek, Mrs. E. R. Williams of Tassajara, Ernest F. McPherson of Oakland, Clarence L. McPherson of Tassajara, Mrs. Stanley Clyma of Somersville, Tessa A. McPherson of Walnut Creek, a native of Kentucky, aged 69 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the family residence, Alamo, Contra Costa county, Thursday, December 29, 1904, at 10:30 oclock a. m.

SMITH—In Fruitvale, December 37, 1904, at 314 Nicol avenue, James Smith, brother of D. W. Smith of Fruitvale, Cal., a native of Nova Scotia, aged 53 years 8 months and 1 day.

# BODIES MORGUE.

Angeles Coroner Reports Four Cases This Morning.

four men the met death either by accident or un or unknown circumstances in different polis of the city, were brought to the mould before muon to-day.

LONDON. Dec. 25.—Advices from Punta Arenas say the German steamer Abydos, from Sam Francisco via Callao, for Hamburn, is ashore near there, and is in a precarlous position.

#### Too Late For Classification

WANTED-Young ladies to train for nursing in mospital; references. Apply room 18. A valuamson Bidg. 13th and Washington sts., Wednesday or Thursday, at 11 a. m.

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Main 117.

RELIABLE. competent Swedish gir wants second work; \$25. Box 862, Tribune Office.

WANTED—To borrow \$2500 on real estate; first-class loan. Box 861, Tribune Office.

WANTED—Good boy in fruit and grocer; store. Apply 179 East 12th st.

\$2500—Reautiful new 5-room cottage, built wanten—Good boy in fruit and grocer store. Apply 779 East 12th st. d. \$2500—Ecauliful new 5-room cottage, bulk by the day's work for a home, but of account of charge in his position the owness is unable to occupy it, and we are offering it at this extremely low price to effect quick sale; it is modern throughout, finished in pine and has a beautiful oak manuel; call quick if you want a shap; less than 6 minutes' wall of Key Route or street car. 2000—New, modern cettage of 5 large rooms; percelain bath; high basement with stationary wash tube; lot 50x103 right off Telegraph ave, and close it Key Route; can be bought with \$20\$ down, baiance like rent.

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FURNISHED rooms, en suite or single bath and phone. Majestic 411 15th. t CHILDREN over 3 years bourded; good home. 1846 Grove St.; Tel. Red 6374. FOR SALE—A fresh Jersey old. O. R. Seeburg, Gro-near Fefrylew, Fledmont. 25 REWARD—Lost—Foxbound bitch black, white and tan spots, right him leg broken, in plaster cast. Return to 1724 Webster st., Oakland, and receiv above reward.

FOR RENT—2 housekeeping rooms for small family; medern flat. 218 Grove.

INFORMATION is wanted concerning on Fernandez of Porto Rico, who ran away with Dulena Josephs of San Leandro on Dec. 20. They had with them Benjamin and Catherine Josephs. Address J. E. Josephs, 300 4th at., Oakland. THREE furnished rooms, \$10; for sma) family, 697 Sycamore st. n

# A New Year's Resolution:

"I RESOLVE THAT I WILL IN-STALL IN MY HOME A FIRST-CLASS GAS RANGE AND A DEASY WATER HEATER, AND THAT ! WILL ORDER THE SAME ON JAN-UARY 3, 1905,"

ON JANUARY 2nd OUR MEN WILL BE ENJOYING A HOL IDAY, BUT ON JANUARY 3rd WE WILL BE PREPARED TO CHEERFULLY CARRY OUT ALL SUCH RESOLUTIONS.

Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company

Twelfth and Clay Sts.

Oakland



# DAKLAND BOBBY JOHNSON WANTS TO FIGHT NEIL. BOWLERS

FIVE FOUR-ROUND AMATEUR BATTLES TOOK PLACE

LAST EVENING.

Five amateur fights were offered by he West Oakland Club last evening for the last regular monthly show of the

year.
The first bout resulted in a kneckout, The first bout resulted in a kinesous, the second was stopped by the police, the third was halted with a sponge, the fourth was declared a draw and the ast event concluded with a knockout.

By far the most attractive bout of the eyening was furnished by Allic Kane, who came all the way from Philadelphis to be defeated by "Hunch" Boulded in two rounds.

Trunch Indicate the two rounds.

The fighter from the silent city was beaten to a standstill hefore the second round had passed, and Surgeant of Folice Lynch ordered a curtain for aim. Referse Coakley then gave the decision to Bonifield, who showed his pleasure by dancing a flouble shuffle in his conner. "Hunch" had a natural crouch that bothered the visitor and a punch in his right hand that puzzled him some more.

GAME LITTLE LAD.

right hand that pazzled him some nore, puzzled him some more.

GAME LITTLE LAD.

A game little had called "Newshoy" Brown came out to face "Kid" Notar for the first event. Nehn was pounds the best, but "Newshoy" displayed a v hole lot of grit and stayed until disposel of in the latter part of the first round with a tord right to the jaw.

The boys were not mated as to weights, Brown being in with about half the avoirdupois of his opponent. He went in the ring, however, made a gritty fight and took his beating with good grace and upon regaining consciousness, remarked that he had received an awful wallor. The second event on the card was the meeting butween Kane and Bonideld, which closed abruptly by order of Secgeant of Police Lynch.

A lanky lad introduced as Edward Chary, and Loren Brown, the digl of West Ooksland, met in the third bout of the evening. Brown had the worst of the engagement up to the time he connected with his right glove on Cleary's jaw in the inird round. Then the fight was all out of Edward and he stood in a corner and permitted Brown to lam away at him. The sponge from his seconds prevented a knockout.

BROWN HAS LUCK.

"CORBETT" APOLOGIZES FOR MEAN THINGS HE SAID ABOUT EDDIE GRANEY.

Under his real name of William Rothwell, "Young Corbett" has come

Rothwell, "Toung Corbett" has come forward with a signed letter which he has distributed to the press and in which he declares that he has most shamefully wronged Eddie Grane, the "honest blacksmith" and referee.

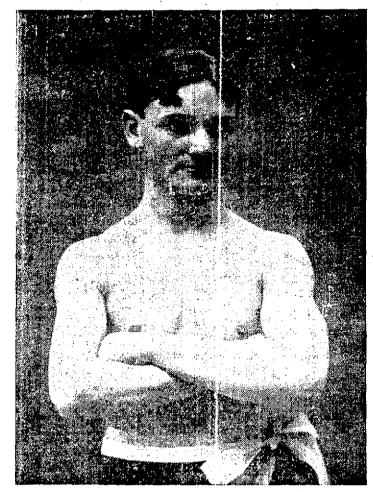
It will be remembered that after the decision had been given to Britt over "Corbett" the latter fighter die not stop to netect his words, but handed it out to Referee Graney from shere to shore.

shore,
Now, however, William Rothwell has come to realize that the decision of Graney was just and that he, "Young Cophett," was in the wrong when he made a yell. Here is the way Mr. Rothwell words his apology:

ROTHWELL'S APOLOGY.

"Editor TRIBUNE, Sir:—I desire to do an act of common justice to a man who, up to the time of his decision in my encounter with Mr. Britt, was conmy encounter with Air. Britt, was considered by me to be the greatest referee in the business. Immediately after that unfortunate affair some of my misguided friends, in an endeavor to assuage the wound of defeat, i.ed to me about the motives of the referee in making the decision, and I am free to say that I was in a mood to believe such stories and that I unjustly stated that I had been robbed of the decision. that I had been robbed of the decision. My investigations since I have returned to this city have proven to me that I was imposed upon not by Mr. Graney, but by my misguided friends, and I therefore desire to publicly upologize to Mr. Graney for the reflections I have cast upon his honesty; and while I am still of the opinion that I am a better man than Mr. Brit and that Mr. Graney's decision was wrong I desire the public to accept my apology to him as an acknowledgment of my to him as an acknowledgment of my own mistake in charging him with any-thing else than an error of judgment. In conclusion, I want to say that if I engage in any boxing matches that my first suggestion for a referee will be Mr. Graney, for I know that he possesses more knowledge of the art of silf-de-fense than any man who has ever of-liciated in a like position. Yours re-

spectfully, (Signed) W. H. ROTHWELL." Just because one touch of nature is pupposed to make the whole world kin, ion't-imagine that your neighbor will stand for a touch.



BOBBY JOHNSON,

Biddy Bishop's fast little featherweight, who is anxious to meet ky Evans is seeking a match with Neil Frankie Neil again. Johnson, when just a little more than an amateur, through his manager, Jake Carey. The was defeated by "Papa" Neil's boy. Bishop is certain that Frankie be more to the liking of the local fight

## Biddy Bishop's Charge Wants Another Chance at Frankie.

Biddy Bishop is very enxious to match Bobby Johnson, who recently defeated Jockey Bennet of this city at Stockton, with Frankie N. il.

Just at present Bishop is considering an offer to mate his charge and Maurice Sayers, who boxed a iraw with Herrera. But as Johnson fights at 122 pounds or less and Sayers vould have trouble in reaching these plunds, the match will probably fall through as Biddy will only allow Johns n to enter the ring with a legitimate lightweight.

It is the real desire of Bishop to effect a match between Joinson and Neil. It will be remembered that Bobby lost a decision to Neil, but that was when he was hardly more thin a green amateur. At another time he lose to Monte Attell on a foul and these are the only two times a fight has gone against him.

In his second meeting with Attell, Johnson defeated him in fift en rounds. This battle took place at O: kland las

NEIL NOT BUSY.

Frankle Nell is not doing anything just at present except takin; an interest in the speed-burners out at the local track. If he desires to gain meet Johnson he may talk bus ness with Biddy Bishop.

According to Eastern information received today by the TRIBUNE, Pin-



FRANKIE NEIL.

# BETTER LOOKING FOR

will take place in the Mechanics' Pavilion under the auspices of the Lincoln Club. It is to be a four-round
go and there are a number of other
matches scheduled to come off, one of
which will be between Pinnigan of the
Olympics and Eddie Kehoe.
It is in the Berger-Casey go, howIt is in the Berger-Casey go, howthis coast.

Olympics and Eddie Kehoe.

It is in the Berger-Casey go, however, that the greatest interest is manifested. Berger is in training at Ocean Beach and is working as hard as if as were going up against the world's champion. He spars daily with "Twin" Sullivan and Tommir West. Great interest in his training is likewise being taken by DeWitt Van Court, the Olympic Club boxing instriuctor. That gentleman affirms positively that Jim Corbett in his apprentice days was not stronger, heavier or more experienced than is Berger. He even goes so far as to express a conviction that one of these days Sam will be a heavy-weight champion of the world.

Casey is making his preparations at

these days Sam will be a heavy-weight champlon of the world.
Casey is making his preparations at a local club and every day covers about ten miles on the road. It is asserted that he is willing to back himself to the extent of \$500. He has had no little experience with the gloves, having acted in the capacity of sparring particer for Bob Fitzsimmons, Sandy Ferguson and other heavy-weights from abroad who have trained in San Francisco. Casey's admirers claim that he has made rapid strides in the lest few years and is fancifully called by many "the man with the pile driver punch."
And that is why sports are interested in the coming match. Both are good men and even so short a mill as four rounds is likely to develop some fast and furious fighting.

TO CHANGE GOLF LAWS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—A special committee of the United States Golf.

committee of the United States Gold Association appointed at the annual

Association appointed at the annual meeting last February to consider the plan of placing all the clubs in the National body on an equality both in the payment of dues and in voting power has finished its work and will report at the next annual meeting February 10th in this city.

The committee took up a proposition from fourteen Western clubs to re-organize the association into one class of membership with every club entitled to a vote. In its report the committee reported a compromise, adhering to two classes but providing that an associate membership may be changed to an active one and the dues for the latter are reduced from \$100, to \$50. If adopted this plan will permit clubs to attain voting power in the national organization if they so desire. It is also provided that allied clubs be given a small representation on the executive amall representation on the executive

als weight, is anxious to engage in battles with amateurs or his size and class.

## MURDERED WOMAN HAD MALE FRIENDS

COLORADO SPRINGS, colo., Dec. 28.— A number of developments have been brought to light by the detectives who are investigating the circumstances of Mrs. Boulon of Syracuse, N. Y., in con-nection with the Mount Cutler murder

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HEESEMANS DEFEAT PIEDMONTS -BUSY DAYS ON SYNDICATE ALLEYS.

The Pledmonts and Hecsemans held a oint club roll last night on the Syndicate Alleys, the Heesemans making a total of 2506 and the Piedmonths 2432. The bowlers had evidently not gotten over the Christmas festivities, and except for the brilliant work of Dr. Merrill for the Piedmonths and E. E. Miller for the Heese-mans, the game was away helow expectations.

Jee Donohue is getting back into form again, and fans may expect big things from him during the season. He will figure in a number of match games from across the bay, and if he falls to close the season as champion of the coast, many will be disappointed. His high scores yesterday were 201, 203, 217, 224, 262.

Dr. A. W. Merrill is certainly in fine form this section. His high scores yes-terday were 206, 208, 204 and 202. Dr. Merrill will be Mr. Spegal's partner in the match game next Thursday night against Aldridge and Thorpe.

There will be a match game to-night between the Oakland Wheelmen and the Feathers 8 o'electr on the Syndicate Alleys.

Thursday night at 8 o'clock, the first half of the match between Spegal and Merrill and Aldridge and Thorpe will be rolled on the Syndicate Alleys; purse \$106. The second half will be bowled the following night on the Crescent Alleys, San Francisco; L. G. Parker, referee.

Friday night at 8 o'clock the bantam weights, Conger and Dechow, will have a match game for \$5 purse, lotal pins in five games to count. The combined weight of these players is 184 pounds. The winner of this match is already challenged by Link Johnson, another feather weight expert weighing ninety pounds.

The opening game of the Syndicate Inter-City Tournament will be bowled Monday night, January 2nd, between the Pledmonts and Heesemans on the Syndiate Alleys.

On Tuesday, January 3rd, the Crickets and the Feathers will meet in a match game on the Syncicate Alleys.

L. G. Parker is showing fine bewling skill these days. He is one of the best and most steedy players in Oakland.

Bob Strede won the cane offered by Mr. Pete Johnston for the highest acore made on Christmas day. His score was 223.

O. J. Smith was winner of the turkey nd plum pudding for highest score during becember, up to the 23rd. His score was

#### CHINESE ARRESTED. CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .-- Four Chinese

magicians who performed at the St. Louis World's Fair, have been arrested "CLYMPIC SAMMY" SAID TO EX
CEL FORM OF CORBETT IN

HIS APPRENTICE DAYS.

For the first time since the competitions at St. Louis, Sam Berger will enter the ring next Friday night for his bout with Jim Casey, otherwise clied over the result of this fight which will take place in the Mechanics' Pavillon under the auspices of the Lincoln Club and a clever amateur at all will battles with a manual results of Sue William Casey of the Lincoln Club and a clever amateur at all will anxious to engage in the Mechanics of Sue Wine China was a first time since the competitions at St. Louis, Sam Berger will where he met any number of good ones of the United States Deputy Marshal Bach on a charge of violating the Chinamen were taken to the office of United States Commissioner Poote, where they were released on 1 and signed by Attorney Adolph Marks.

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#### INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL.

NEW YORK, December 28 .- Negotiitions are in progress between the New

ations are in progress between the New York Association Football League and the Corinthian Club of London, which are expected to result in a series of international games next season in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburg, Chicago and San Francisco.

The Corinthian is the foremost association football club in England and numbers among its members all the best known amateurs. The team will probably arrive in Quebec in August and will play a series of matches in Canadian cities on its way to Vancouver. The return journey will be made er. The return journey will be made through the Unifer States and will be times so that the team may reach here about the first week of October.

A Very Close Call.

"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Beliamy, a lowith pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman of Burlington, Iowa.
"I was weak and pale, without any appetile and all run down. As I was about
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To be free from sick headache, inflous-ness, constitution, etc., use Carter's Lit-tle Liver Pills. Strictly vegetable. They gently stimulate the liver and free the stomach from bile.



# The sponge from his seconds prevenced a gnockout. BROWN HAS LUCK. In the reconst round of this mill. Brown the purse. First, Cleary got his noise to leaking and ten put him to the matter twice for the count. The pride of West for his opponent. Blub for the result that it was taps for his opponent. Blub for the result that it was taps for his opponent. Blub for the result that it was taps for his opponent. Blub for the result that it was taps the his form of the first for his opponent. Blub for the first for his opponent. Blub for the west was willing to get close and was content went the link and was pussil degleded a cays by the judges. "Ack Johnson, champion colored leavy-weight of the world, was last dearly outpointed his capte and the loss of the received the capte of the second round went on a knockout. The latter was the place before the San Francisco Clib on the evening of January 27. Dan Coaley performed the duties of referce, while the judges were. Edding the form of the first fast that the men would be matched was foretold in last night's THEBUNE. HE SANS. Was defeated by "Papa" Neil's boy. Bishop is certain that Frankie be match. Was defeated by "Papa" Neil's boy. Bishop is certain that Frankie be match. Blub for make the match. Was defeated by "Papa" Neil's boy. Bishop is certain that Frankie be match. Blub for make the match. Was defeated by "Papa" Neil's boy. Bishop is certain that Frankie be more to the liking of the local right fants. And the purse of the strength of the match. In the pride of west of the winter in the price of the wast. Frankie the match. Was defeated by "Papa" Neil's boy. Be with the fants. And the purse of the strength of the wast. Frankie the match. In the right of the wast. Frankie the match. In the right of the wast. Frankie the match. In the right of the wast. Frankie the match. In the right of the winter in the price of the wast. Frankie the match. In the right of the match. In the right of the winter in the price of the wast. Frankie the match. In t

JACK WARNER, BEST NATIONAL TAKES THE HANDICAP AWAY HELGESEN ESCAPES WITH LEAGUE BACKSTOP, GOES TO

ST. LOUIS.

Jack Warner, the Giants' catcher, who let the National League backstops last year, has been sold to the St. Louis club.

York, it was said that Warner's release was said because he found fault with the management for having refused to play a championship series with Boston. He was in favor of the series, as were all the other members of the team.

BRESNAHAN TO CATCH. Roger Bresnahan, the greatest of all sility men, will catch next year for the

Roger Bresnahan, the greatest of cilitity men, will catch next year for the Clants.

Thousands of New York fans will be sorry to see Warner leave. His only crawback was weak hitting. Once last year Warner laced a home run at the Poilo Greunds, beating Brooklyn in a reck-and-neck game before \$2,000 people. Hot that was his one great stunt.

Bresnahan, on the contrary, is a consecutive hitter, worries the pitcher, and knows all the tricks of the McGraw school. He has played ever position, even pitching, and McGraw believes he can develop him into the greatest catcher this country has ever seen, because he is a beautiful thrower, and makes things interesting for the man at bat. Putting Bresnahan behind the rubber is o gives McGraw opportunity to play liker Donlin constantly in center, thus greatly increasing the club's batting strength, Donlin being a man who should work every day.

Shirt, trousers, and hose, And collar, ere he put his waist

FROM TOCOLAW AND JUDGE.

Running in the colors of Pete Romigh aged Matt Hogan got the handlcap event at the local track yesterday

The news comes from St. Louis.

A few days before the National League reting last week it was rumored that Warner would be trated. Manager McGraw denied the report at that time.

The start was a bad one, in fact a change would be welcomed by him, out it had hoped to be transferred to Cincinnath. Warner has been with New York for any soasons, and was one of the most rushing him up to the front in the early any soasons, and was one of the most strige of the race.

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A most thorough inquir? was made this season. Judge was almost left and Michaels used bad judgment in and so he was not set down.

The jockey was, however, given a warning not to show in the future such indifferent actions in the saddic.

Royal White at 40 to 1 was the dark herse yesterday, beating Troy, a hot favorite. There were a few wise ones that went home with \$40 to every \$1 handed up.

NEEDFUL GOES MILE AND A QUARTER LESS SEVENTY-THREE YARDS IN 2:03.

One record was broken and another equaled vesterday at the Ascot track. A man who lived in Galveston

Explained that the plan that he dressed on

Was to put on his clothes,
Shirt, trousers, and hose,

WARNING FOR HIS BAD

RIDING.

The stewards of the California Jockey Club held a meeting across the bay last evening at which Jockey Hel-

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STEWARDS TO LOUIS

last evening to account for the back and forth running of his animal.

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Louis Ezell, owner of W. R. Conon, was called before the California

and forth running of his : himai.

Instead of being ruled off or reprimanded, Owner Ezell was given the sympathy of the stewards because he showed that it was not its fault that Condon ran like an auton obile one day and like a cow the next. He was honorably relieved of all suspicion.

Jockey Club stewards at the meeting

R. B. TEMPLE IS THE GUEST OF W. G PALMAN-TEER.

R B Temple a banker of Kansas ls in Oakland as the guest of W G Palmanteer manager of the Centra Bank. The two go itlemen are old time friends. Mr. Temple has visited Call. fornia several times before. He state that he has now come expecting to make this State his future home

In a brief interview with a repre sentative of THE TRIBUNE thi morning Mr Temple spoke quite en thusiastically of the prosperous out look of Southeastern Kansas

The gas and oil industries have descloped that country to a wonderful degree he sale and the splendil wheat crops for several years have made the country unusually prosper

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# REV. SLAUGHTER

HAS RESIGNED

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## SEVERE STORM

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## Mississippi's Murder Record.

Whatever may be said of him-and a good deal has been said of an uncomplimentary character-Governor Vardaman of Mississippi is a man of prompt action and some good ideas. He is frankly opposed to educating the negroes and giving them equal political rights, but he is resolute in defending them agains: lynchings and white-capping. Crimes of violence against negroes have greatly decreased in Mississippi since he became Governor, and hurning at the stake has entirely ceased. But bloodshed is still alarmingly frequent in Mississippi, and as may well be imagined negroes are the chief victims. Strange to say, however, more white men were killed by negroes in Mississippi from January 1 to November 15, 1904, than negroes were killed by whites. The great majority of the negroes killed were killed by other negroes. A leading periodical recently stated that in the first three months of the current year 200 murders were committed in .Mississippi. Governor Vardeman nade an investigation through the sheriffs of the several counties with a view to ascertaining the exact facts. Up to November 15, the number of homicides in Mississippi during the present year aggregated 2)7, of whom 230 were negroes. According to the sheriffs' reports, 227 of these were killed by negroes. Only three negroes were killed by whites. More than three times that number of whites were killed by the negroes. If the statistics contained in the Vardaman report are correct, and there is no reason to impeach their veracity inasmuch as the Governor has given out all the original data, the impression prevailing in many parts of the country that negroes are constantly being slaughtered by whites in Mississippi must be modified. If the black blood so freely flowing at the South is being most of it shed by black men, there is a work of reformation before the black people. 'n Mississippi white men killed nearly twenty times as many whites as they killed negroes. These figures do not indicate that the negroes are being wantonly slaughtered by white men. On the contrary, the fact that over 75 per cent of the homicides committed in Mississippi this year were committed by black men is a startling evidence of lawlessness among the colored

speople. But the sad condition of affairs thus exposed cannot be remedied by cheating the negro out of his franchise and denying him the benefits of education. Governor Vardaman's plan of keeping the negroes ignorant and debased will make matters worse instead of bet-

The Alameda Argus celebrated i's twenty-eighth Christmas with a handsomely printed and artistically illustrated special number. mainly devoted to local subjects relating to the growth and development of the Encinal City. Well executed cuts of a number of elegant modern residences built during the past twelve months are marked features. These pictures are practical evidences of growth and improvement and carry abroad an excellent idea of the character of the residences to be found in Alameda. In a detailed showing it is shown that building improvements to the cost of \$495,750 were made in Alameda during 1904, the largest total since 1895, when the building inprovements aggregated \$548,645.

This number of the Argus is a good advertisement for Alameda, and as such ough to be appreciated by its subscribers.

It will be observed on New Year's Day that those who failed to slop over during 1904 will not see the necessity of swearing off for

The Philadelphia North American is making a great roar about the street-cars of the City of Brotherly Love being unheated. The predisposition to slumber which characterizes the inhabitants of Philadelphia is sadly interfered with by the chill in the cars. Why not come to California where there is no need to heat the cars? Here everybody wants to ride outside, even in December, and the average citizen would regard a suggestion to heat the cars as the finished product of a crank factory.

Vital statistics prove that more boys are born than girls. Is this the reason why two men are so often in love with the same girl?

The President is inclined to regard the six Mormon postmasters in Idaho, recently discovered to be living in polygamy as being altogether too strenuous in their opposition to race suicide. As the men outnumber the women in Idaho, as three is to two, the President is York Herald. inclined to think the practice of having two or more wives savors of monopoly. It is also indecent.

The Sacramento Bee suggest that the name of Oakland be changed to Oakopolis. How would it do to change the name of Sacramento to Sackopolis?

#### Casualties on American Railways.

An animated discussion has been going on of late in regard to the frequency and fatality of failway acc dents in America. This discussion was provoked by the publication of the accident statistics for the year ending June 30, 1904, whereby it appeared that 3787 persons were grandchildren will wish they could enjoy my wealth with out being killed and 51,277 injured on American railways. Without explanation this is a ghastly record, and it not unnaturally provoked some comparisons with the casualty recoil of British railways decidedly unfavorable to American railroad operation.

Samuel M. Felton, president of the Chicago and Altor road, has sent a communication to the Chicago Tribune which puts the matter in a different light from the one in which the public has been viewing it. After pointing out that a larger proportion of the so-called injuries m'lasses, an' I'm wonderin' how much longer that'l hole out agin year. They come in all sorts of diswere of a trivial character, Mr. Felton shows that only 420 passengers were killed and 8077 injured on American railways during the fiscal year 1904, of whom 270 were killed and 4045 were injured in train accidents such as collisions, derailmer ts, etc. Stealing rides cost many, him? lives, 115 persons being killed and 1517 injured by falling from cars or engines while getting on or off. I tity persons were killed and 1582

injured by being run down on tracks or caught at crossings by trains. So it does not appear that the passengers on American railroads Frun any exceptional risk in compari on to the risk incurred by travelers on foreign railways. While the ratio of casualties to passengers carried is much smaller on English railways than on American roads, it must be borne in mind that the average ride of the British railway is sufficient answer to your question."-Houston Post passenger is only seven miles, while the average ride in America is over thirty miles. Furthermore, there are nearly twenty miles of railroad in America to every one in England" In proportion to miles traveled the casualties to passengers are actually fewer in number on American than on British railways.

Train hands run ten times the r sk of passengers. Last year 844 employes were killed and 6000 injured in train accidents. But the casualties to employes from other causes aggregated 2523 killed and 36,276 injured—a frightful testimony, by the way, to the risks run by the employes of American railroads. The total number of employes on railroads in the United States s given as 1,312,587. Of these 3307 were killed and 43,26¢ injured in a single year. If this tremendous casualty list does not call for the adoption of greater safety appliances then we fail to read the lesson conveyed by the figures. It is a lesson written in scarlet and cannot be explained away.

Each day additional proof is given of the Administration's firm intention to bring the trusts to a strict compliance with the law. The

latest evidence is the suit instituted by Attorney-General Moor v to have the General Paper Company declared an unlawful combination and be perpetually enjoined from doing business. The General Paper Company is a corporation which absolutely controls the white paper trade of the country. It regulates the output of the different mills, fixes prices and the terms on which paper may be sold, and allots the territory to the different producers. It destroys competition of every kind and exacts its own prices. If this concern is not a trust then it is difficult to imagine what a trust is.

In his official report Admiral Togo ascribes all his successes to the brilliant virtue of our Mikado," but leaves us to imagine what aused his reverses. Perhaps the Mikado has had occasional lapses from brilliant virtue, and that on such occasions the fortun's of war for 50 centswent against his soldiers and sailors. It is a poor rule that won't

While there has been a notable absence, this holiday sea on of the porrible railroad wrecks and smashups which horrified the country in the past, there has been an unusual number of shocking tragedies to ecord. In Washington a seventeen-year-old boy murdered his father, a Wisconsin man slew his brother, a Kentucky man killec his wife, ister-in-law and four children, a New Jersey youth assassinat d his sister over a trifle and a Los Angeles man deliberately shot down his brother. There have been many other murders and murcerous affrays disgraceful in a civilized country. For a season of peace and good will among men the murder record has been unusually large.

#### MOTIVE OF THE PLATT BILL.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE has very likely hit upor the true motive for the introduction in the Senate of the Platt bil' to carry into effect the constitutional provision requiring Congress onal and fenoigh to hold car fares, are hung on Electoral representation of the various States to be based upon the long neck chains and can be had for number of votes cast rather than upon the number of inhabitants of cents. enumerated.

The TRIBUNE says the Platt bill was framed and introduced buckle in black, brown, red and dark or the purpose of playing into the hands of the trusts.

Fearing a determined attempt to enact drastic anti-trust legislaion, trust representatives in Senate and House wish to make use of the Platt bill, so repugnant to the South, as a club to beat Southern with a dainty ribbons for decoration, members into submission under pain of seeing the Platt bil enacted and enforced.

And if what Tom Watson says be true, that the South is the worst blue can be purchased for 95 cents, corporation-ridden section of the country, the Platt bill vill easily

Can any one imagine such a machine politician as Senttor Platt handkerchief pocket. This useful little been actuated by any higher motives? At the same time the measure article is made of satin or silk, is edged is a just and reasonable one. No State, North or South, should be with braid and trimmed with silk permitted to disfranchise her inhabitants without suffering a penalty fringe. A silk cord is used to attach therefor, as a spur toward preparing such inhabitants for he duties it to the belt. From 50 cents to \$1 is and privileges of citizenship.-Redding Searchlight.

#### CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS

As the taxing bodies found \$2,000,000 less property in I linois this year than last, the indications are that the assessors missed a good many of the new automobiles.--Chicago News.

The Pinero play which shocked London has been produced in New York with the shocking part left out. New York has lecided to stay away from the disgusting thing.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Mother Eve and the apple was an amateur compared vith some of her daughters and negotiable paper -Philadelphia Pres.

As to the purchase of the oldest piano in the world by J Pierpont little bib. Morgan, let him go further and found a Home for Aged and Decrepit Pianos.—Chicago Tribune.

The man who tried to "touch" President Hadley, of Iale, goes to jail for six months. Of course. The idea of trying to get rich quick off a Connecticut school teacher!-Philadelphia No th Amer-

"Jokist" wants to know whether the results of Wall street's recent frenzy shall be charged to profit and loss or Lawson profit.-New heavy chased sterling silver handles

There are several States in the North in which there is no such thing as a Republican form of government.-Memphis Commercial

The results of election do not guarantee the Republica 1 party an incefinite lease of power regardless of behavior .- New York World.

#### SOME PASSING JESTS

"Have you ever done anything that will make future generations proud of you?"

"I don't know," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "I suppose my reminded of how I made it."-Washington Star.

He-Did you love me when you first saw me? She-Oh, no. I had to get used to you first .- Life.

'Ez fur's I've noticed," said Uncle Ephr'm, "purty much ev'rything that's adulterated tastes better'n the ginooine, 'cep ing maple runny little tape measures shown this

science.'-Chicago Tribune. Jess-Jack is so awfully bashful! How did you manas e to catch

Tess-Oh, I just let him play with a long string of bear s that was burnt leather, with a slender brown around my neck, and when he had a good hold I just pulled him in.-Detroit Free Press.

"But why won't you be my wife, Miss May? I am rich and I feel

"I don't like such foolish questions, Mr. Oldun. You statement POINTED PARAGRAPHS good for twenty years yet."

Who it was who hit Old Bill Of Billy Patterson fame,

Has often bothered a great many men, But again we have the same; Caesar Young is dead, Nan Patterson's alive, The story tell if you can,--Who struck Bill, and who killed Young? Was it Caesar, Bill or Nan?

-Hanford Sen inel.

THE PESSIMIST.

He remembers all his troubles-That keeps him nice and sad; But can't remember half a day The pleasures that he's had.

-Detroit Free Fress.

Hints for the Ladies.

BOBOLO BÚLICA DE CENTRO DE CARROL DE CAR

Five dollars will purchase a good umbrella with a natural wood handle.

Narrow scarlet ribbon to tie Christmas parcels sells for 10 and 15 cents

Stamp boxes in leather-red, blue, green, brown or black-are to be had

For the small boy there is a miniature roll-top desk and office chair just like father's.

Many old and dead friends among the poets are to be had bound in hand-

Shell and amber coiffure combs are

some burnt leather covers-

Embroidered linen shirt waists-or, rather, the material for making them -are boxed attractively for gifts.

Fifteen cents will buy a little Christ-

mas turkey and it's stuffed with

toothsome little candies such as little folks love. Small purses of gun metal just big

A shirred silk belt with a handsome

green is to be had for \$2 and will make some one happy. A very smal! hot water bag is fitted

and is to be used to make the baby comfortable. A bag either in pink or One of the noveltles in the shops

which makes an excellent gift is the charged for these pockets which come in nearly all colors.

Glove or merchandise certificates suggest a simple way of giving a gift. Table book racks of sandalwood are among the destrable library fittings.

Coat hangers made of "holly" satin ribbon, padded and scented are marked

Shaving cases have burnt wood covers and dozens of sheets of shaving paper for 75 cents.

For 50 cents one can get a dear little muslin apron-all frilled with a cute

Christmas stockings are sold for a quarfer that contain candy and a lot of small things children love.

Small heart-shaped boxes of celluloid are decorated with tiny blue forget-me-nots and the motto "Baby's

Reading glasses in several sizes with and a sliver rim are charming as pres-

gifts to golf enthusiasts and are bound in burnt leather bindings, with a tiny

Golf score books make delightful

for half a dollar are pretty and it only takes a quarter more to buy a colored shade and candle.

Every systematic housekeeper would find good use for a box of labels, got out especially for her use. These labels come in book form.

Dinner gongs are liked by most housekeepers as much for their decorations as their usefulness. In the Jananese department some handsome ones

are selling for \$10. It takes a quarter to buy one of the

guises-flower pots, tiny animals, automobiles, watering pots and what not.

Writing pads are made useful and attractive by being inserted in cases of - pencil attached. When the pad is used it is but a moment's work to insert an-

The poor may be always with us, but the miser is closer. Most of the free advice we get isn't

worth the price.

Water cannot extinguish a man's burning desire for liquor

It is easier to return compliments than borrowed umbrellas.

Many a young man's most pressing

engagement is with his best girl. The more worthless a man is the easier it is for some woman to marry

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five miles to attend his funeral.

Our first president probably never shot a mountain lion but what he did to the British hon was amply sufficient.—Chicago News.

AT PLAY.

Arnold Lawson, son of Thomas W tells a story in which he owner o a stremuous pen is shown in a light that must be called unusual, even if it seems to some to be characteristic.

Almost exactly across the way from

Mr. Lawson's Boston office stands a

church, on whose broat steps the e gather each noon all the workingmen who may be employed in the neighborhood that day Sometimes in that al fresco luncheon room a hundred laborers rub knees and exchange goscrowd was seated there cating, one big Irishman suddenly clapped his hand to Attractive little brass candlesticks his cheek, let out a yelp of pain and then swurg his fist into the face of his neighbor on that side By the time they were nicely mixed up another workingman squealed, grabbed his ear -and punched the man behind him whom he suspected. That was two fights under way, and in five minutes there were seven, with a crowd of 2000

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Unwilling that \$750 should be spent in improving the grave of his mother. Henry A. Taggart has asked the court to set aside the will of his mother, the late Sarah J. Taggart Jeffres of Sar. Leandro. In her testament she cut him off with a bequest of \$50 and provided that the residue of her estate be expended in making her final restingplace beautifut.

Old and poor, she lived alone and sought to gain after death the beautifu: surroundings denied her during life. Her estate was small and when it was sold recently brought \$1560. A mortgage of \$760 was paid off and the \$50 bequest given to the son. There remained \$750 which she had directed to be spent for the purpose already

mentioned. Yesterday Taggart with Charles H. Gray, the executor of the will, with Atorney Dudley Kinsel appeared before Judge Greene and asked that Gray be authorized to expand \$200 on the grave and give the rest of the money over to the son. Gray stated that he thought \$200 would be sufficient for the purpose and Attorney Kinsel argued that it was against public policy that an entire estate should be spent for such a purpose.

The matter was continued for further than the real Index Create which is the purpose.

consideration and Judge Greene stated that he would reserve his decision, intimating, however, that the will ough: to be upheld.

#### WRONG IDEA.

Don't get the wrong idea into your head that starvation is good for Dyspepsia.

It's not.
Those who have not studied the subject very deeply, or with trained scieniffic minds, might think so.
But facts prove otherwise.
All specialists in stomach and digestive disorders know, that it is best for dyspepsia to be well fed.

Why, dyspepsia is really a starvation disease!

disease!

Your food doesn't feed you.

By starvation, you may give your bowels and kidneys less to do, but that does not cure your dignstive troublestingly makes you weaker and sicker: less likely to be permanently cured than

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No, the only right way to permanently cure yourself of any form of dyspepsia or indirective trouble, is to eat heartly of all the food that you eat heartly of all the food that you

find best agrees with you, and help your digestion to work with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

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They therefore quickly relieve all the symptoms of indirection, and coax the symptoms of indirection, and coax the glands to take a proper pleasure in dovisitors.

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"STUNTS" IN THE RELIANCE GYMNASIUM.

The new appointees to the police force, William F. Woods, Charles Jorgensen Charles · F. McCarthy and Thomas Royle, underwent the new physical test examination ordered by the Board of Police and Fire Commis-sioners, in the gymnasium of the Reli-ance Athletic Club yesterday. W. B. Fawcett, secretary of the board, who was instrumental in having the ath-letic test brought about, had the ex-amination in charge.

amination in charge, Secretary Fawcett chose simple but

effective tests.

Each man was compelled to vault four feet, climb a seven-foot fence, carry at 150-pound weight man and run half a mile inside of four minutes. Secretary Fawcett said the results were stilsfactory. Each candidate performed his prescribed feats with plenty to spare in the way of exertion of strength.

strength.

This plan will be followed in the future enanthation of applicants for positions in the Police Department. The Commissioners are desirous of arousing at interest in athletics among members of the department and also

# SOCIAL NOTES

NEWARK, Dec. 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coram gave a dinner to a number of friends at the Newark House on Christ has day. Mr. Bugbee and family were guests, Mr. Hafner of the Fark Hotel, gave a foyal spread, and at Mrs. Wales a large family party gathered. Good theer held sway in nearly every

Mrs. William Calderia provided a big Mrs. William Calderia provided a big tree, vell loaded with gifts for her own little ones, and for those of near relatives and friends, and all passed an evening of great enjoyment.

Mrs. Jumes Graham entertained a large party at dinner Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gourd spent Christmas day with relatives at Petaluma.

Laft yette Terriil of San Francisco was home Sunday.

Haz.l Dugan came from San Francisco on Saturday to spend Christmas at her grandfather's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stevenson and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stevenson and son who have been visiting relatives here for a few days past, have returned to Oakland.

#### A SMALL MINT AT THE FAIR. POI:TLAND, Oregon, December 28

-It has been decided that the offer from the government to install two machines in the Government building at the Lewis & Clark fair will eases if persevered in.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have a gentie, tonic, refreshing effect on the secretory glands of the entire digestive tract.

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They gently force the flow of fresh digestive juices.

They contain, themselves, many of the chemical constituents of these juices, thus when dissolved they help to dissolve the food around them in stomach or bowels.

They therefore quickly relieve all the source of the chief and the dissolved they help to displaye.

They therefore quickly relieve all the source of the chief attractions. The cost of operating the machines will be defrayed by selling sourceir coins and medals which will be the transfer the every of the severe of

symptomic to take a proper pleasure in doing their proper work.

They coax you back to health.
No other medical treatment of any sort nor any fad symptom of "Culture" or "Cure," will give you the solid, permanent, curative results, that will stuart's Dyspensia Tablets.

Write for a free Book of Symptoms.

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Discontinuous 28.—The Associated Pross called the attention of the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd lines to the reports circulated in London of recent sales of their steamers and received assurances from both companies that no steamers had been sold.

GATES TO CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL.

A special meeting of Local 70 of the Brotherhood of Teamsters was called SCHOONER J. M. WEATHIRNAX last night to elect officers. The following were chosen: President, Thomas Gallagher; vice-precident, Charles Lalley; recording secretary, Robert Smith; financial secretary and treasurer, Frank Higueru: sergeant-at-arms and inside guard, William Brown; delegate to Central Labor Council, George Brown; trustees, Charles Oman, George Brown and W. E. Castro.

Two candidates were initiated and gravel and translations are initiated and gravel.

several applications received. The in-stallation will take place two weeks from last night. Nearly all the offi-cers are hold-overs from the last term. RETAIL CLERKS.

Local '47 of the Retait Clerks' Union met in Electrical Workers' Hall last night to elect officers. Those elected were: Tretheway, president; I. Naismith, vice-president; C. I. Curran, re-

## LUCKY TO HAVE NINE CHILDREN

Manuel Souza, a scavenger, this morning pleaded guilty to violating the garbage ordinance before Police Judge Samuels.

"I have nine children," said the guilty man as pealingly to the court.
"That is sufficient burden to bear," said the court. "I will suspend judg-

# MINES PLACED

WASHINGTON, December 28,in Kelung harbor, Northeast coast of Formosa, and that shipping has been notified.

#### ACTOR DID NOT PAY.

George Herkalides, an Arabian per-ormer, who appeared in a local theater a short time ago, has been arrested on a a short time ago, has been arrested on a charge of defrauding Martha E. Odell, an lim keeper of 462 Twelfth street. At the time of his arrest in Vallejo, Herkalides deposited \$50 bail.

Judge Samuels stated in court to-day that the Vallejo authorities were uniawfully holding the bail money and that it would have to be forwarded here before the trial could take place.

THOUSANDS GO ON STRIKE. ST. PETERSBURG, December 28.-Tens of thousands of men have struck throughout the Baku (Caucasia) oil Villiam Morris, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snook.

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB WILL BE ENTERTAINED-EVENTS OF INTEREST.

Miss May Coogan entertained it a members of the Wednesday Five fundred Club at a delightful meeting hid this afternoon at her home on Filber street. There was an informal game of cards and dainty collation to complete the after-

The players included Mrs. Irvi g Burreli, Miss Ada Kenna, Mrs. John Valenrett, Miss anda Kenna, Mrs. John Valen-tine. Miss Ethel Crellin, Miss Bessic Reed, Miss Lucretta Burnham, Miss Helen Chase, Miss Claire Chabot, Miss Emily Chickering, Miss Molite Malhes. Miss Dottie Everson, Mrs. George Dav 8, Miss Jean Downey, Miss Marion Gootliellow. Miss Ethel Sims, Mrs. Philip Clay. Miss Belth, Miss Back, Miss Pack, Miss Belth, Miss Pack, Miss Belth, Miss Back, Miss Belth, Miss Back, Miss Belth, Miss Edith Beck, Miss Bessie Fillmere and Miss May Coogan.

#### A WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Burns and The marriage of Miss Jessie Burns and Horatio F. Stoll of San Franci co will take place Thursday evening, anuary 12th at Calvary Probyterian Thurch. Miss Burns is a clever musician and has a host of friends on both sides of the pay while her flance is well known in the hay write her hance is well know! In the literary world. He has been on the editorial staff of the Argonaut for several years. The wedding will be one of the large events of the coming month

#### NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB.

Mrs. Edward M. Walsh will entertain the Neighborhood Club to-morrow at ner pretty Linda Vista home. The nembership of this congenial club includes Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Blackburn has returned from Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Dr. and Mrs. Hayvard G. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gor fil, Mr. and Mrs. William Letts Oliver. It. and Mrs. Villiam Letts Oliver. It. and Mrs. Chos. G. Yale, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baxter, Mrs. C. D. Stewart has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Triends about San Jose and Santa Cruz.

MAPLE CLUB. Among the coming events of interest to the younger set is the Christmas dance

to the younger set is the Christmas dance of the Maple Club which will be given Friday evening, December 30. The decorations will be wreaths of holly and clusters of Caristmas berries, symbols of the season and this holiday affair promises to be one of the most enforable planned by the club. An elaborate supper will be served at the Ebell rooms. The patronesses of this popular club include Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Chas. Houghton, Mrs. W. M. Hall, Mrs. M. W. Kales, Mrs. E. S. Conger.

#### HOME AFFAIR

Mrs. J. E. Travis was hostess on Christmas Day at one of the pleasant affairs of the season given at her home on Seventh avenue. About twenty-seven relatives and several friends gathered about the Christmas tree where Santa Caus dispensed pretty gifts to the children and their friends.

#### VINCENTIAN SOCIETY.

Among the Christmas festivities none has been more enjoyable than the affair danned for a hundred little tots by the Incentian Relief Society. The sewing Vincentian Relief Society. The sewing class where the little ones have been learning the useful craft is in charge of Mrs. John T. Glenn and with a dozen assistants, Mrs. Glenn made the occasion a memorable one for the children. Alex Rosborough disguised as Santa Claus distributed toys and goodles to the delighted little ones who guthered about the tall Christmas tree.

#### NEW YEAR'S EVE.

A number of homes on this side of the bay will hold an informal gathering of old friends who will watch the old year

oid friends who will watch the old year out and welcome the new.

Mrs. J. P. Cook will entertain a merry pary at her East Oakkand home in honor of Miss Mollie Brown and her fiance, Er. Philip Dahllin.

Miss Lou Denison and Mrs. Richard Ayre will be hostess at an informal githering and among the elaborate affairs the dinner dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Macdonaid at the Claremont Country Club.

#### PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cotton are spending the holidays in Honolulu and are enjoying a delightful visit.
Mr. and Mrs. William Miles have taken apartments across the hay at the Luxor 857 Sutter street, and Mrs. Miles is at

IS A RECENT ARRIVAL-COAL TRADE ACTIVE.

The large schooner J. M. Weathernax arrived recently with a cargo of umber from Gray's Harbor. It was consigned to the Bay Shore Company. Last Saturday 750,000 feet of pine lumber came in on the J: mes A. Garfield and other vessels are expected

daily.

All of the lumber companies are being kept busy. The Fisher Cumpany received over 900,000 feet of lumber within the last month from one vessel. again shortly for another load.

were: Treenewity, president; I. Nation of applicants for pose Police Department. The single desirous of arousers in athletics among the department and also Department.

NOTES

FROM NEWARK

The Cooke' and Walters' Alliance No. 31, held its regular meeting last night. Besides the report of the election board on the election Monday and the initiation of a new member, little of importance was done. Six applications were received.

The convention of the State Building Trades Council will meet January 9, at the Newark House on ay. Mr. Bugbee and familists, Mr. Hafner of the Fark a royal spread, and at Mrs. a royal spread and corresponding secretary. It Mrs. It Rath. C. I. Curran, recording and corresponding secretary and business agent; I. B. Beboll, Hyde and C. I. Curran, recording and corresponding secretary. It has been to central tabor Council will be chestod. The two delegates to Central tabor Council will be chosen by the three to Central Council will be chosen by the three to Central Council will be chosen by the three to the Central Council will be chosen by the three to the Central Council. The Pacific Coast Coal Company is busy at present. Many times in the pacific Council will and the rowal research the featur

The Montara arrived Saturd by with about 2000 tons of Seattle coal and will Police Judge Samuels this morning on return shortly for more.

The Pacofic Coast Coal Company is a charge of vagrancy. She pleaded guilty but begged for mercy. As she The Pacofic Coast Coal Cor pany is planning an addition to its vorking force, the present having been found in the country of the country of

An interesting boat is lying n front of the company's bunkers, It is the Energy, a coal barge, which was used to transport coal from the giant Minnesota to the yards. The Minnesota is the largest vessel ever launched in America. It carried Scattle coal.

hem are Alaska Packers' but there are them are Alaska Packers' but there are several English and French boats. These Alaska boats will remain idle until about the last of next Apr l.

The steamer Norfolk of Oakland has returned to Eureka with a cargo of lumber and assorted merchancise.

#### WAR BUDGET PASSE ).

TOKIO, December 28 .- The I ouse of Peers to-day unanimously passed the War Budget as originally proposed and the ordinary budget for 1905 as amend-State Department has been officially also approved the bills providing for

#### Dyspepsic.

Don't think you can cure your dyspepsiin any other way than by strengthening and toning your stomach.

That is weak and incapable of performing its functions, probably because ; on have imposed upon it in one way or ano her over and over again. You should take

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It strengthens and tones the stomach, and permanently cures dyspepsis and all stomach troubles. Accept no sul stitute.

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the Lyman D. Foster, which go s away to any part of the United States, Canada Mexico or the New Possessions, 4 cents The Pacific Coast Coal Company is For sale at all news stands or at the casy at present. Many times in the

## **WOMAN RECEIVES** SEVERE SENTENCE

Mrs. Harry Nelson, who was formerly Mrs. Orfino Van Alstine, was before had been an offender before, Judge Samuels was not inclined to be merciful and sentenced her to minety days' imprisonment.

"My God!" said the defendant. "I can't stand that. I may die in prison. Mrs. Nelson on a previous occasion begged to be released so that she could America. It carried Seattle ctal.

GENERAL NEWS.

Numerous vessels may be seen in the harbor in winter quarters. Most of man had to serve her sentence of thirty

## For Over Fifty Years. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents.

BULBS BULES Now is the time to buy your Hya-einths, Tulips, Daffodills, etc. Cut flowers fresh every day. Funeral work made up at short notice. PIEDMONT FLORAL & SEED CO.,

#### 1217 Broadway, Phone Main 503. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Esther Kelly, generally known and described as Etty Kelly, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrative of the estate of Esther Kelly, generally known and described as Etty Kelly, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouobers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the office of John J. McDonald. Attorney-at-Law, Number 856 Broadway street, Oakland, Alameda County, California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Esther Kelly, generally known and described as Etty Kelly, deceased.

MARY L. HARRISON,
Administratrix of the estate of Esther Kelly, generally known and described as Etty Kelly, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, December 28, 1904, JOHN I. M'DONALD, Attorney for Administratrix, 866 Broadway.

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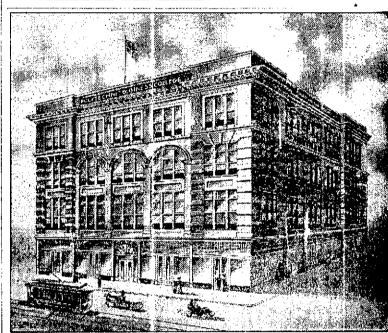
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These discounts go into effect at once. 



#### OPEN TO VISITORS

# The New Polytechnic Business College

OPEN TO VISITORS. **NEW CLASSES ORGANIZING NOW** 

LARGE ENROLLMENT OF STUDENTS. The Polytechnic Business College is thrown open to visitors this week. Many parefits and young people are calling to look through the new building and the indications are that January will record the largest enrollment of students ever known in the history of similar schools in the West.

From all parts of the Coast young people are coming to Oakland to to take special courses at the Polytechnic. The departments of Business Training, Shorthand and Engheering are now far ahead of azzything in these, lines ever before seen in the West, and the Polytechnic has a reputation throughout the West for the highest and best work.

THE GREAT SHORTHAND SCHOOL OF THE WEST. All who have visited the Polytechnic admit that it is by far the finest and best equipped Business College in California. Over 100 typewriting machines are used in this institution. Three entire floors of the new Polytechnic Building are occupied by the college. The most chaborate and expensive Business Practice department ever seen in the West.



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# BERKELEY SUBURBAN NEWS

**UNIVERSITY** 

# TOWN TRUSTEES DISCUSS TRUST NEW DISTRICTS.

Re-Warding of Berkeley Will Be Fully Considered at a Special Meeting of the Board.

BERKELEY, Dec. 28.—Consideration way between California and Valley was given to the proposed ledistricting, of the city at the meeting of the Town from San Pable avenue easterly. From San Pable avenue easterly. To opening and widening Action street Staats suggested that the matter be decided at a meeting of the Committie of the Whole.

"The third and first wards are entirely avenue and Addison between Dwight way and University avenue."

The third and first wards are entirely too large," said Staats, "and the sixth and seventh too small, in point of lopulation. The others are about even. The question is whether the redistricting thould be done before the next election at any rate there should be two predicts in each ward."

cts in each ward."
The Town Astorney read the law in
Rid to redistricting as laid down in
charter and said that action h d to he charter and said that action h d to be taken every five years. The despite were last set out in December 24 1909. It was his opinion that the redistrating hould be laid over to December 12.5 Shaats took exception to Havne's opinion that a charter duty would be vonited if the rewarding was not done intest days before the next municipal election in next April. Town Trustee Cannon said he believed he lines of the city were almost perceived aid our and that the present system of electing the Turstees as 19 presentatives of the seven wards was a good one. He was of the opinion that the lines were not determined on in time interes were not determined on in time are the next election there would be langer of having the people selecting the Frustees at a nec. Trustees at hings the people selecting the Trustees at hings it was decided to leave the final constitution of the redistricting to the Committee of the Whole to be called by the chair.

NEW STREET WORK

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Resolutions adopting Specifications—For itumialing Telegraph aronue be ween ancroit way and Dwight way.

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in Telegraph avenue and Shittark we we grading and curbing McGee a true of each Dwight was at 1 Rusself steel or concrete culvent in Strawberry ok houses to lifering sheet solutions of intentior—for bruming Telegraph avenue between Banta was and Pwicht way be neen graph avenue and Shittark avenue, or grading and curbing McGeo avenue, regrading and curbing McGeo avenue, between Dwight way and Rusself it.

South Berkeley Improvement Club Places Itself on Record.

BERKELEY. December 28 .-- A deive vote against the proposed bonds for a new town hall and a system of priks was taken last night by the South Berkeley Improvement Club.

The sentiment of the club was equally divided on the proposal to pipe the the improvers were in favor of introducing manual training in the public schools they were in a dilemna to know where the money for maintenance was correcte cultest in Strawberr across California street. Strawberr and combons Call o nin between Addison and Codar storts opening and widening Chaining of the propositions were not presented.

Meeting of City Board.

BERKELEY, Dec. 28 .- On the rec-Reinhardt, \$60; Joseph Ryan, \$40; Berkelty Daily Gazette, \$22.75; Marquand Printing Company, \$10.50 Albert E. Pierce, \$52; Berkeley Electric Light Co. \$10.50; A Erlandser, \$4.65; A. Erlandson \$10.75; the Recorder P. & P. Co., \$4, American Arithmetic Company, \$1.-15; Idah A. Smith, \$5, E. C. Arnold Jr. \$14. Parcells Safe Co., \$85; Merchants' Express Co. \$1: P. Longstreet, 50 cents; Durgin & Bleakley, \$213.75; John W. Havens, agent, \$125, Peter Swenson, \$11: Alameda County Abstract Co., \$3.70; Blake & Eliger Co., \$33; Sunset Telephone & Telegraph Company, \$5; No. Berkeley Fire Co., \$10; Posen Fire Co., \$31; W. R. Pond, \$3.55; C. H. Vaughan, \$3, C. H. Vaughan, \$3, C. H. Vaughan, \$3, C. H. Vaughan, \$3, C. H. Vaughan, \$15; Davis & Stoddard, \$27.59, H. W. Lair Hill, \$14, The A. J. Coffee Co., \$1,200.

CASES ARE SET IN JUSTICE COURT.

Justice of the Peace Edgar's court, the case of H. M. Waterbury, charged with battery by the Alden boy, was set for trial on January 5. The case of Ah Lum, charged with picking the feathers of live chickens, will be tried January

A COLD WAVE IN MONTANA.

FUTTE, Mont., December 28.-Reooits from Northern Montana indicate is aweeping the extreme northern seczero at Malla being reported. Low tem-peratures were prevalent this after-noon. Stock is in good condi-tion. Lower Butte shows 23 below

Claims Are Passed at Rev. H. H. Dobbing Leaves Regents Fail to Find the on An Extended Right Man to Trip. Fill Office.

BERKELEY, Dec. 28 .-- Hev. H. H. minendation of the Finance Commit- Dobbins, the well known pi meer Prestee the following bills were ordered to byterian minister, has departed with be paid at the regular meeting of the his wife and daughter. Mi s Dobbins,

# SEVERS ARTERIES IN OPENING DOOR CHURCH FESTIVAL

Smith, employed by Empson Company, coal dealers at Dwight Way, met with a peculia and dangerous accident last night In his haste to open the door of his office, Smith drove his fist against a small glass panel. The blow carried his hand through the frail glas, severing

hand through the frail glas, severing all the arteries.

Smith's surprise was so great that he was in danger of bleeding to deach before he realized the ser ous extent of his injury. Dr. Miller cas hastily summoned and with the hill of torniquets had the patien removed to his home, 2211 Blake street. It will be some days before he is able to resume work.

byterian minister, has dejarted with his wife and daughter, Mis Dobbins, for an extended trip through the Holy Land.

At present the Dobbins re visiting friends and relatives in Los Angeles.

Early in February, Past or Dobbins and his wife and daughter will sail by one of the crack Atlantic liners for their classical El Dorado. They will classical El Dorado. They will peninsula. From there the million peninsula. From there the will journey to Alexandria, Cairo, Infa, Asia and other Syrian ports, emil arking finally at Joffa for a tip through the final more to grand of the returners they will visit Jerusalem, Bethichem and other points of im ortance in Biblical lore.

SEVERS ARTERIES

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BERKELEY, December 28 .- A delightful Christmas festival was held ingartui Christmas restival was held under the auspices of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church at Lorin Hall last night. A feature of the evening was the appearance of Santa Claus who distributed gifts to the children of the Sunday School.

night. A feature of the evening was the appearance of Santa Claus who distributed gifts to the children of the Sunday School.

A communication was received from the Board of Directors of the Town and Gown Club thanking the Board for placing garbage boxes in the streets of Berkeley.

The London Chronicle' says that the late Sir Arthur Sullivan wanted to direct Sir Alexander Mackenzle to a house of which he had for gotten the rumber He said the doorscraper was B fat, and Sir Alexander kicked the scrapers in the street in front of his store on Shattuck avenue, near Dwight way. He said that the matter had been complained about by the Health as her voice.

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## **FISHER** SEEKS RENEWAL OF LICENSE.

Case of the West Berkeley Saloon Keeper is Again Before the Town Board of Trustees.

BERKELEY, December 28.—Samuel | Officer. The matter was referred to the isher, the West Berkeley saloonkeep- | Superintendent of Streets. Fisher, the West Berkeley saloonkeeper who was refused a renewal of his saloon license a year ago, fter his trouble with the ladies of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, while they were conducting a rummage sale near

committee, the following were allowed street renewals of their saloon licenses: Den-

FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT.

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Fire Chief James Kenny's recommendation that an extra horse be purchased to be used in repairing the fire alarm system or to take the place of any other horse belonging to the fire department; also that a harness for the fire department be purchased; one horse in No. 2 and one for an extra driver were referred to the fire and water committee.

TOWN AND GOWN APPRECIATIVE.

NEW STREET WORK.

On the recommendation of the Street ommittee the following street work

vas ordered to be done:
That cement sidewalks be laid on the south side of Berryman street between Henry street and Louisa street; on the north side of Rose street between Grove street and Shattack avenue; on he north side of Ward street between Telegraph avenue and Regent street; on the east side of Eighth street between University avenue and Delaware street; on the east side of Russell street between Prince and Woolsey streets; on the west side of Deakin street between Russel and Woolse;

NEW STABLE ORDINANCE.

An ordinance introduced regulating the construction and maintenance of stables within 150 feet of any residence or building. It is stipulated in the new law that the stables are to be thoroughly cleaned every two days. The

oughly cleaned every two days. The penalty for violations of the law was fixed at \$25, "I realize that the new law will work some hardships but Borkeley is a growing city and needs such a regulation," said Town Attorney Hay, Coption of the container of the containers of the law was produced to the containers of the law was fixed to the law was fi lation," said Town Attorney Hay, Copies of the ordinance were ordered to be sent to the Trustees for their consideration before a final vote.

The general concensus of opinion was that the law was a trifle too severs and should be amended.

NEW PLUMBING LAW.

A seventeen-page ordinance revising the building and dramage laws, that had been prepared by the attorney, health officer and spritary inspector was taken under consideration. TRACT MAP APPROVED.

An ordinance was passed approving the map of the Humphrey tract, bounded by Cedar, Grant, Virginia and Brove streets.

# HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

# LIGHT ELECTRIC WIRE IN ALAMEDA.

Edward Williams is Sent to County NEW THEORY Jail For Three Months For Theft.

ALAMEDA Dec 28 -For stealing elective be former principal A. W. Scott and trie light wire belonging to the City of Scott and Leonge C. Thompson. Dr. tric light wire belonging to the C to of Alameda, Edward Williams, a resid at of Oakband, must serve three months in the was meted out vesterday by Justice of the Peace Fred S. Conc. when Williams was convicted on a signal charge of petty largent. The ostendant was ar-rested last wick and had since been confined in the city prison awarting that At the trial be usted as his own it may and crossex in mid the witnesses. Rain a

fined in the city prison awaring that At the trial he wised as his own it may and crossex in, and the witnesses. Rand Hamlin, Jose, his sixe August Quet and Detective George, Il Brown. He was an quitted on the first charge, and when found gill you the second both in it of effective their for merey claimly that he had been cityen to their owns, to many missoriumes and physical disabilities.

Williams to ned the bold plan of strapping off all the belond plan of strapping off all the telephone and obering the wise convecting with Bay Farm 181-30. Operating it hight he cit the Wiles and was burning out the usular thorn incompany to car ving the opportor. Onkland when he was appeled in a Ralph Burnin, but so tender at the island bridge had his aspicious around which the lights went out and assisted by Joseph Styla of the Island mire the arrest, when the tim was turned ever to Detective Brown.

CHRISTMAS SOCIAL TIMES

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ALAMEDA Dec 25—A number of interesting institute, and entertainments the aftermath of chairmans are occurring this week. This evening the new officers of Cavita Chaptad No 115 Order of the Eastern Star are to provide a "Christmas dinne" to the modes in Masonic Temple. The children of the First Pre-byterian Church Sunday School enroyed their arman horiday festival last evening. This aft more from 2 to 5, the members of the Pansy class of the First Congressional Third entertained their filence, a program of music and recitations having be neveranged by Miss. Le Potter Hitmoneck. The children of St. Joseph's Church are to have their Christmas entertainment this evening in Lafavette Hall. The young ladies in charge of the attangem its sie wenting Miss Sophie Koordt and Miss Melame Pocock.

WITTICH-HEDBERG NUPTIALS. MITTICH-HEDBERG NUPTIALS,

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28—Miss Elzabeth
B. Wittich and Carl A Hedberg were
united in marriage at the Sants Clara
avenue M. E. Church Sunday evening
Chaplain W. H. Scott, I'S. A. offi lating
The church was prettily decorated in
honor of the occasion. The bridgsmaid
was Miss Evelyn Larkin, while the groom
was attended by Harry Field of Berkelev.
Little Mand Nickerson acted at tingbeager.

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI. ALAMEDA. Dec 28.—The Alumil Association of the Alameda High School plans to hold its annual meeting to be followed by a reception in the Assembly Hall of the school on Friday evening, January 27th. The guests of honor are

ENGAGEMENT.

ALAMEDA, Drc. 28.—The engagement is been unnounced of Miss Effic Glick of its city, and Mi Honry Kohler of Oaker of the bride-elect is the handsome eighter of Mi, and Mrs. J. Glick of 1413 drug, still of and has many friends it of The young people are both pougle, by known in fraternal cities. The too fith, wedding has not as yet been

A TARGET SHOOT

ALAMEDA NOTES.

ALAMEDA, December 28—Robert Hig-un arrested on a vagrancy charge, was a manch by Judge Cone yesterday to be eard that days in the County Jall Comp by G. National Gund of Callomp ny G National Guard of Call-rua, held an enjoyable whist tourna-int last right.

Callicula Council, No. 24, Young Men's Canmination of the brains of these not-titute, is to hold a whist tournament at Friday evening in Woodman Hall, scing and thinking shows the converse to some handsome prizes will be to be quite as true. a vailed Splace Camp, No. 122 Woodmen of the World, is planning a theater party for the Centry of the dist institute the affair to take place at the Park Theater in this c.v. Later cards will be played in Wood-men Hall until midnight, when the mem-ls will assist in ushering in the new-year

s will assist in ushering in the new year.

The funeral of Joseph B. Smith, a proneer newspaperman, took place yestribay and was attended by many sortowing friends. Floral offerings were a innerous and beautiful. The service was conducted by Rev. William Norman Guthererector of Christ Church. Inclineration followed in Oakland.

S Kuga and E Jato, two little brownen who indulged too freely in a celebration of the Yuletide season, landed in the City Prison. Kuga broke a window in the police office in a struggle with officer Jesse Rogers, whom he mistook in a Russian. He was fined \$3 by Judge Tappan and was obliged to pay for relating the window. His companion was need \$6.

Frank Morgan, a vagrant found asleep the Wichmen's harm vasterdly.

ined \$6.

Frank Morgan, a vagrant found asleep
in Wichman's barn yesterday, was arinsted by Patrolman Anderson, Juage
Cone allowed him to go provided he got
out of town in fitteen minutes, which
hout he accomplished striking out for
the county road across the canal bridge.

PERSONAL MENTION. ALAMEDA, December 28. — William Hammond, Jr., has returned to Goldfield and Tonopah, Nev., where he is looking

after extensive commercial interests
Fred T. Moore, city superintinedent of schools, is in San Jose, where he is in attendance at the session of the Teachers Association.
Let P. C. Macfarlane, pastor of the Christian Church, left yesterday to spend & few weeks recuperating in the mountains

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Summer Holland of 2258 San Antonlo
young is spending some time with relaives at San Andreas
I billip Taylor, now of Salinas, is spendrg the holidays with friends in this city

ABOUT THE BRAIN

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.-A new

and gray matter in the brain is often misconstrued, he said, Were it not for the manifold connections of the nerve A TARGET SHOOT.

ALAMEDA. December 28—Company
A Signal Corps, held a target shoot yesto lar at the range near High street
to highest scores were made by Messis
to helve and Eastman, who will contest
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WHEN IT RAINS MONEY (From the Clevelard Plain Dealer)

I see that Dr. Dowle says that he can
make it run money

Well, that is the sort of shower that
would reconcile a man to the fact that
he had forgotten to bring his umbreila

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BE THE HOSTS PEXT SATURDAY.

In announcing his theory Dr. Spitzka exilbited the brains of more than a dozen men who had been eminent in the value of the organization will be placed about the organization will be placed about the organization will be placed about the walls.

Following is the committie appointed

show that they bore out his asser-tions.

'The relative importance of the white 'val, Mrs. A. Graydon, Mr and gray matter in the brain is often A. Cramer and C S. Alvor i CHRISTMAS EXER ISES.

After a brief but interes mg program St nyed.

The corpus collosum is an index given by the members of the Sunday school the presents on the tree were given to the children, and pags of nuts and confectionery were given to each

The church was prett y decorated with holly and greens by the children and the ladies of the congregation.

Ethel-Is he a marryin; man

Very Much So.

Mabel—Well, I should tank so. He has been divorced three ames.—Town Topics. HATS OFF

Facts About the American Indian's Healthy Hair.

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IS FOOTBALL CAME NEW YEAR'S EVE LODGE

BROOKLYN TEAM BY SCORE OF 7 TO 0.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—A new theory of brain development has been propounded by Dr. Edward Anthony Spitzka, of Columbia University before the Association of Anatomists at the Association of Anatomists at the Grove No. 460, are to give the affair, Spooklyn eleven with a score of 7 to 0.

o'clock.

The ball room is to be de orated with mistletoe, holly and even reens. The steadily pushed their opponents back lodge colors will be displayed in ribball on downs, After vainly trying twice to break through, the visitors prepared to punt. But their fullback, Wilkins, fumbled the ball behind the goal posts and before he could recover he was tackled by Obe-muller and Haywards scored two points on a

when the whise blew they were nearly at the enemy's line again.

In the middle of the second half a touchdown was made by F. Turner, left

gregation. There v.ll be practice nxxxx A daleort adFintr nearly every night the week.
Following is the line up of the eleven in Monday's game. Center, J. Cambias, quarter-back, Ed Stenzil;

cleven in Monuay Bank. Cambias, quarter-back, Ed Stenzil; half-backs, J. Riggs and H. Lawrence; full-back, Nelson Porice, guards, M. Roman and P Borree, tackles, Charles Ulhoff and B. Haley; ends, J. Soares and F. Turner, Hack H. R. Charles University of the Company nd F. Turner. The visitors lined up as follows

Center, H. Walters; quarter-back, D. Kohler; half-backs, C. Gunter and William Heureux (captain); full-lack, C. Wilkins, guards, C. Pingree and Welch; tackles, F. Pingree ard Thomas; ends, C. Doraldson and W. Welker. Waiker.

CHURCH CELEBRATES.

A banquet was given Monday evening by Boys' Club of the Congregational Church to their Jeparting president, Dunlap Smalley. The affair took place at the Haywards Hotel, and besides the members there were present Rev. B. Dent Naylor, the pastor, and Miss Darling, the founder of the club.

The banquet was a great success.

Short addresses and toasts were given Short addresses and toasts were given by the boys.

Dunlap Smalley is to leave for Cor-

delia, Solano county, next Saturday.

Last night the Congregationalists juries, had their Christmas tree and exercises.

Shir Last night the Congregationalists had their Christmas tree and exercises. An interesting program was rendered by the children of the Sunday school lee cream, cake and fruit were served, inorth several years ago.

COMPANIONS OF FOR ST WILL HAYWARDS ELEVEN DEFEATS LODGE PLANS TO GIVE AN EN- ODD FELLOWS CONFER THE

TERTAINMENT AT FRUITVALE.

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Streamers of My and smilax will depend from the walls. Oriental iauterns will supply the light and on the strings between them will hang roses and carnations. Indian trophics and relics will lend a characteristic tone to the decorations. Preparations are being made to ac-

Preparations are being made to ac-commodate an unusually large crowd. The committee in charge consists of Lester Finley chairman Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jordan, Mr and Mrs. R. E. Rodi-fer and M. L. Benson. BY HIMSELF.

"You were married his you."
day?"
"Yes, suh."
"Well, why 'sn't your wife helping you to celebrate it'"
"My present wife, suh" replied Uncle Eph m, with dignity, "ain t got nothin' to do with it She's de 'leventh."—Chicago Tribune

from the tree. TRUSTEES IN SESSION. The Library Trustees met last night in the library room and awarded the

and candy and nuts given the children

k, D. contract for constructing the new and building to S. A. Simonds, late of full-Herkeley. His bld was the lowest submirted, \$3.650.

The contract was drawn up immediated. ately and signed by George Oakes, president, and T. B. Russell, secretary, of the Trustees on motion of R. Reid. There were present at the meeting all the trustees, George Oaks, T. B. Russell, Fred F. Allen, C. P. Van Dyke and R. Beld.

HAS BAD FALL.

Mary Fleisher, seven years old, fell down a flight of stairs twenty feet high Monday morning. While playing with a little friend she tripped at the top of the steps and went bumping down. Dr. Reynolds was hastily summoned and found the girl considerably shaken and bruised. There were no serious intuities.

FRANK.

FIRST DEGREE ON C. G.

LOCAL NOTES. The condition of Mrs. Huff has not changed for the better during the last week. She appears to be gradually sinking and little hore is entertained for her recovery.

Mrs. Du Bois of Berkeley spent Monday in Sun Leandro as the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edgar McWorthy, the wife of the runt mail carder.

FOR OPEN SHOP.

NEW YORK, December 28 .- An eltouchdown was made by F. Turner, left and for Haywards. Ed Stenzii falled in extempting to kek a goal, the ball being in a difficult location. Charles Ulhoff, P. Turner and Stenzii did excellent work. The team play of the eleven has greatly improved since its defeat two weeks ago by a San Prancisco team. It is precable that a match will be arranged for next Sunday or Monday with the Livermore agergration. There will be practice.

BY HIMSELF.

Uncle Eph'm had put in a clean colfort has been made to open the factories controlled by the Cap Manufactive working today, uncle?" asked one of his Caucisian acquaintmaked on strike against the open shop. Union pickets, including hundreds of women, swarmed about two hundred remained it work agong the controlled by the Cap Manufactive working today, uncle?" asked one of his Caucisian acquaintmaked on strike against the open shop. Union pickets, including hundreds of women, swarmed about two hundred remained it work at the controlled by the Cap Manufactive working today, uncle?" about 1800 workers of both sexees are on strike against the open shop. Union pickets, including hundreds of women. "You were harried fifty years ago to the controlled by the Cap Manufactive working today, uncle?" about 1800 workers of both sexees are on strike against the open shop. Union pickets, including hundreds of women. "You were harried fifty years ago to the controlled by the Cap Manufactive working today, uncle?" about 1800 workers of both sexees are on strike against the open shop. Union about 1800 workers of both sexees are on strike against the open shop workers of both sexees are on strike against the open shop workers of both sexees are on strike against the open shop workers of both sexees are on strike against the open shop workers of both sex slewed those who returned and only about two hundred remained it work throughout the day.

At a meeting of the manufacturers it

was decided to continue the fight for the open shop indefinitely.

WILL MOVE TO CHICAGO. NEW YORK, December 28 .- It has

been decided by the International Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union to move the organization's national head-quarters to Chicago from New York early in January. P. J Mulligan, Inter-national secretary, said the change is being made in order to carry on more effectively the fight for the closed shop.



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## Speakers Named to Address the Attorney General Moody Brings Ar Various Congregations Throughout the City.

R. Dille, E. S. Baker, Claster Street Methodist—H. J. Vos-

REMAINS AGROUND

of distress when seen to day. The tug was standing near-by. The Drumel-zier had worked a little to the west of the place where she struck on the bar

and the seas were breaking over her.

ACCOUNTANTS HOLD MEETING.

The Oakland Association of Account-

ants and Bookkeepers held a regular

In preparation for the Union Evan-Buck, Oscar Gruver, M. Slaughter. elistic services to be held in Oakland Eighth Avenue Methodist—R. C. Stone, F. H. Marr, M. Slaughter, E. Stone, F. H. Marr, M. Slaughter, E. March 6-17, the Ministerial Association has taken action looking to a general exchange of pulpits during the burn, Robert Whittaker, Paul Stewart,

week of Prayer. To emphasize the essential unity it was thought best that a different minister should conduct the service each night from January 2 to January 6 inclusive.

It has been decided not to follow the themes named by the Evangelical Alliance but instead present the claims of the Gospel earnestly and simply that professing Christians may be awakened to the great work of soul saving and the unconverted be persuaded to decide for Christ.

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saving and the unconverted be persuaded to decide for Christ.

There are thirty-two churches which have each been supplied with five clergymen as the following fist shows. This will make one hundred and sixty gospel sermons in the five nights of next week. The assignment of pustors to churches has been made by Rev. Ernest E. Baker, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Oakland, he being the chairman of the Ministerial Association.

The work of arranging for the great meetings in March when four evangelists from the East will be here for two weeks, are progressing rapidly. The several committees are each at work and frequent meetings of the general committee are being held to which body the sub-committees report. The following is the assignment of pastors for the Veek of Prayer.

The clergymen will speak in the churches named in the order given commencing with Monday evening. January 2.

First Baptist—J. C. Bolster, D. E. Potter, C. R. Brown, E. E. Baker, M. S. Slaughter, V. R. Read, Frinklin Rhoda, H. L. Borden, T. A. Boyer, E. H. N. Baker, Paul Stewart, D. B. Baker, Paul Stewart, J. C. Bolster, D. E. Pasker, Paul Stewart, J. C. Bolster, D. E. Baker, Paul Stewart, J. C. Bolster, D. E. Pasker, Paul Stewart, J. C. Bolster, D. E. Baker, Paul Stewart, J. C. Bolster, R. C. Stone, H. L. Bordman.

Third Avenue Baptist—Paul Stewart, J. C. Bolster, R. C. Brooks, A. J. Shaw, F. J. Rhoda.

Tenth Avenue Baptist—Miles Fisher, W. E. Mowbray, I. N. Halliday, C. C.

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Tenth Avenue Baptist—Miles Fisher,
W. E. Mowbray, I. N. Haliday, C. C.
Bell, H. J. Vosburg,
Calvary Baptist—C. C. Bell, Oscar
Gruver, Owen Hotle, F. Rhoda, E. B.
BRITISI: STEAMER

Winning.

Free Baptist—R. C. Brooks, C. C. Bell, A. J. Shaw, D. E. Potter, F. H.

Magr.
Golden Gate Baptist—Griffith Griffith, E. M. Hill, H. Wintler, Fred Johnston, H. T. Burgess.
First Congregational—E. R. Dille, T. A. Boyer, H. J. Vosburg, R. C. Brooks, D. E. Potter.
Second Congregational—Fred Johnston, George J. French, Griffith Griffith, H. H. Wintler, J. B. Currin, A. J. Shaw, H. F. Burgess, M. D. Buck, Fred Johnston.
Pilgrim Congregational—W. R. Reud, Paul Stewart, Robert Whittaker, C. R. Brown, J. C. Bolster.
Fourth Congregational—H. H. Wint-

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Fruitvale Congregational—F. Rhoda, E. B. Winning, Miles Fisher, F. H. Maac, George J. French.
Oak Chapel Congregational—H. L. Bordman, R. C. Sione, Burton Palmer, George J. French, E. M. Hill, First Methodist—C. R. Brown, E. E. Baker, H. L. Bordman, Owen Hotle, Paul Stewart.
Twenty-fourth Avenue, Methodist—

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Paul Stewart.
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B. V. Bozata, Burton Palmer, M. D. Duguid of San Francisco.

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Action to Break Up the Monopoly.

ST. PAUL. December 28.—Attorney General Moody, for the United States, through District Attorney Haupt and Frank B. Kellogs and James M. Beck. special assistant attorney general of the United States, yesterday filed a pottion in the United States and Sta

ADVANCE SALE FOR THE PER FORMANCE HAS BEEN

lar musical farce which comes to the Macdonough Theater for one perform-Macdonough Theater for one perform-ance only tonight, has, it is said, the most remarkable second act setting Tony Hart and several other clever that has ever been seen on the stage.

ach caused by indigestion. In the same way many bad coughs are dependent upon these reflex disturbances of what s called the pneumogastric nerve.
There can be no question that the

There can be no question that the common-sense way of treating all these symptoms is first to cast out the poisons from the system by a simple vegetable laxative such as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These are made from botanical extracts, in concentrated form. To enrich the blood and increase the red corpuscles, Dr. Pierce years ago demonstrated in his large practice that there was a vegetable compound that would quickly cure the bad symptoms enumerated above by increasing the red blood corpuscles and thereby feeding the nerves on rich blood and thus doing away with the nervous irritability. This "Medical Discovery" also acts upon the digestion and assimilation of food in the stomach, so that the blood gets its proper food in the stomach. Feed the lungs, stomach and heart on rich red blood and you have surely a healthy body which will throw off the germs of disease which lurk everywhere. Get as near nature's way as a process. se way of treating all these lurk everywhere. Get as near nature's way as you can. A medicine made entirely from botanical extracts and which does not contain, alcohol is the safest method. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery contains no alcohol nor nar-

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Macdonough, and the appearance of Pansy Good, impersonated by Diam nd Donner, and assisted by the chorus. This second part of this entertainm into consists of a burlesque melodrama in most remarkable second act setting that has ever been seen on the stage. This scene in "The Billionaire" is nothing less than a complete interior of a theater set on the stage proper.

It is a massive affair, the setting including a good size stage with prosincluding a good size stage with prositives. It is not heart disease. Sometimes people suffer intense pain over the heart, which is not heart disease, but caused by the stomach. It is the occasion of much anxiety, alarm and suffering, for which its victim is dependent upon reflex disturbances from the stomach caused by indigestion. In the same way many bad coughs are dependent.

Hart and several other clever people appear. While the business of the act is said to be the best that Herry B. Smith, the libretist, has done in recent years, the setting itself is said to be the setting itself is said to be a marvel of scenic mechanism. It is a singular arrangement which per its as a single pity; but one of these is, of course, supplied by the performers on the stage. Altogether it seems that the second act of "The Billionaire" was the big rest and funniest yet seen in spectacitar farce. It is, as a rule, the melodr ma only which employs such a stale isting as this one appears to be. The sent sale has been very large and a big house will undoubtedly greet. "The Billionaire" at the Macdonough tonight.

WILLIAMS AND WALKER.

Billionairs" at the Macdonough tonight.

WILLIAMS AND WALKER.

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"Two Little Waits" will be the at raction at the Macdonough Saturday and Sunday.

"Shore Acres" will be seen at the fac-donough Monday and Tuesday.

# A STATEMENT

BUTTE, Mont., December 28 -F. Augustus Heinze, in a deposition before George F. Dougali, a notary, in a suit brought by the Butte & Buston Mining Company, of the Amalgan ated Copper group, to recover \$1,500,00 for ore alleged to have been illegally n ined by the Heinze interests from the Michael Davitt mine, acknowledged un-der oath that negotiations were or beder oath that negotiations were on he-tween him and the Amalgamated Top-per Company for the sale of his pre-ities in Butte to the Amalgamated To-many of the questions asked by coun-isel for the Amalgamated, Mr. H ince-

tions.

He claimed that he did not know who is the president or general manager or any of the the board of directors of the Montana Ore Purchasing Commany. The witness, however, stated thit he was still a shareholder of that company and also the United Copper clom-

pany.
Mr. Heinze admitted that he was the first president of the Montana Ore Purchasing Company and that he was connected with that corporation officially up to a period in the present year the exact time of his retirement having escaped his memory. The witness sould not remember the time when he had ceased to be the executive head if the United Copper Company.

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cenium arch, curtain and all stage furnishing: orchestra with chairs and practical boxes. Mr. Seabrooke, in is new play, is a New York billionaire, who when he has fallen conquest, builds a theater for Pansy Good, a soubrette from Birds Center, Iowa. The second act of the play within a play, opens with the appearance of Pansy at this new playhouse.

The orchestra is occupied with stilishly dressed people, and so also he boxes. Much sport is occasioned through people getting in he wrong seats and other comicalities by the ushers, impersonated by Tony Hurl and A. Seymour Brown. The performance on a stage within a stage consists of a song by Walter Percival a burlsque on an Italian opers singer by Ha ry Macdonough, and the appearance of Pansy Good, impersonated by Diamand

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FROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Dora Wiese, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that, a petition for the probate of the will of Dora Wiese, deceased, and for the issuance to Fiederick Straude of letters testamentally thereon, has been filed in as Lourt, and that Monday, the 2-1st lay of November. A. D. 1904, at 16 octobek a. m. of said day, at the Courtmous of the Courtmous of Said day, at the Courtmous of Honora of City of Cakland in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any peson interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated November 10 1904

JOHN P COCK, Clerk.

ELLIOTT B. DAVIS, At oney for Petitioner, Claus Spreckels Bilg, San Francisco. PROBATE NOTICE.

PROBATE NOTICE. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda State of Californ.

In the macer of the estate of Arthur C. King, deceased.

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tine Sophie Koch, decaused Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Caroline Sophie Kock, otherwise known as Caroline Sophie Kock, decaused and for the issuance to L. H. Bell of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 6th day of January, A. D. 1905, at 10 victock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No 4 of said Court at the Court House in the Court

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California in the matter of the eatite of Mary Hawkins, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary Hawkins, deceased, and for the issuance to May Agnes Hawkins of Ditters testingent to May Agnes Hawkins of Ditters testingent and that Monday, the 9th day of January, A. D. 1906, at 10 e clock A. M. of Said Court, and that Monday, the 9th day of January, A. D. 1906, at 10 e clock A. M. of Said Govert, at the Court House in the City of Oakis no. In said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same Dated Dec. 23, 1904.

By H. L. Breed, Deputy Citk.

J. B. CLARK, 508 California, Attornly for Petitioner.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. Siste of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mathide Elisabeth Lebell, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Mathide Elisabeth Lebell, deceased, and for the issuance to Henry Kaufman of letters testimentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 6th day of January. A. D. 1995, at 16 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakhand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any personal interested may appear and contest the Bated December 16, 1994.

Dated December 16, 1904,

Dated December 16, 1904,

Clerk.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Cirrk, LOEWY & GUTSCH, Attorneys for Petitioner, NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Michael Hartery, deceased.

Estate of Michael Hartery, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executive of the last will of Michael Hartery, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executive at the office of John J. McDonald, number 56 Broadway street, Cakland, Alameda, County, California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place o business in all matters connected with said estate of Michael Hartery, deceased.

Executrix of the last will of Michael Hartery, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, December 6, 1904.

Attorney for Petitioner.

Nevads Block, San Francisco.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' SAVNOS BANK.

A dividend has been declared to depositors for the six months ending December 31st, 1904, at the rate of three and
twenty-five one-hundredths (3.25) per
cent per annum on all savings deposts,
payable on and after January 2d, 1905.
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principal from January 1st, 1905.
GEO. S. MEREDITH. Cashler.

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STATE SAVINGS BANK,
Oakland, Cal. 6

For the six months ending December 31,
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rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all
savings deposits, payable on and after
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R. J. MAULLEN, Cachier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

The German Satings and Lean Society, 525 California St.—For the half year ending December 31, 1905, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and one-quarter (34) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Tuesday, Junuary 3, 1905.

GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary, DIVIDEND NOTICE.

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SAN FRANCISCO AND SUBURBAN HOME BUILDING SOCIETY.
Fifth from Mutual Savings Bank Building, 708 Market street, coposite 3d street, for the half year ending December 31, 1904, a dividend has been declared at the late per annum of ten (10) per cent, on capital stock and participating certificating free from laves, pavable on and after Monday, January 2, 1905.

JOSEPH A. LEONARD, Manager.
J. M. DIKE, Sections.

By Chas. A. Gale, Doput Clerk.
Wilson & Wilson Mils. Building.
San Francisco, Attorneys for Executors.
PROBATE NOTICE.
In the Superior Court of the County of Nameda, State of California.
In the Superior Court of the County of Nameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Caroline Spinic Koch, otherwise known as Caroline Sophic Koch, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition or the probate of the wild of Caroline Sophic Cooks otherwise Received Caroline Spinic Koch, deceased.
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C. E. PALMER.

President.

Cashier
Dated. Oakland. Cal., Dec. 6, 1904.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Central Bank will be held at the office of the comportion, in the building known as Central Bank Building, situate at the northeast corner of Bondway and Fourteenth streets, in the City of Onkland, on Tuesday, the tenth day of January, A. D. 1905, at the House in the City of Oakland, in said county of Alamada, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 23rd, 1901.

Dated December 23rd, 1901.

DOHN P. CCOK, Clerk.

By Martin J. Hanley, Dep ity Clerk.

TRUMAN & OLIVER, Attorneys-atLaw, 905-907 Call Building San Francisco, California, Attorneys for Petitioner,

CICCO, California, Attorneys for Petitioner,

ANNUAL MEETING

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.
The annual metting of the stockholders of The Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland, Chloring will be held at the banking house, northeast corner of Brondway and Twelfth streets, Oakland, Cal. on Mendry January 9, 1995, at thres o'clock p. m. 1 to REOUA. President.

1 in REQUA, President. ANNUAL MEETING.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS SAV-INGS BANK OF OAKLAND, CAL.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation, No. 1108 Broadway, Oakland, California, on Tuesday, January 10, 1905, at 18 o'ciock a, m. GEO. S. MEREDITH, Secretary. ANNUAL NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oakland Trust Company will be held at the office of said company, on the morthwest corner of Frankin and Thirteenth streets, Oakland, Cal., on Thursday, the 5th day of January, 1905, at 3:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for transacting such other business as may legally come before them. them. CHARLES H. JONES, Secretary.

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# ENGINEERS REPORT BAY CITIES.

## Recommend Water Plan to the City . Council—Matter to Be Discussed.

At the meeting of the City Council their addition to the general supply last night, the special Board of Engineers on water supply, made a reservoir sites have therefore an area unanimous report recommending the plan proposed by the Bay Cities Water .

#### ENGINEERS' REPORT.

Report of a Board of Engineers appointed to investigate and advise on the adequacy and sufficiency of a pro-position submitted to the city of Oakland, for a municipal water supply, by the Bay Cities Water Company, said Board being appointed and organized in pursuance of a letter from the Bay Cities Water Company, addressed to the Honorabe Mayer and Councilmen of the City of Cakland, under date of Dottober 8, 1904, and an amendment thereto, dated November 27, 1904; a resolution of the City Council, adopted November 25, 1904; a letter from the Bay Cities Water Company to A. M. Hunt, dated November 28, 1904, appointing him a member of said Board; and a joint letter from F. C. Turner and A. M. Hunt, Dated December 3d, 1904, to J. M. Howells, appointing him as the third member of said Board.
"Coples of all these papers are appended hereto. addressed to the Honorabe Mayor and

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pended hereto.

"To the Mayor and the Henorable the Council of the City of Cakiand, and the Directors of the Bay Ciries Water Company: Gentlemen:

"The Board of Engineers appointed for the purpose of considering the engineering and physical features of the project of the Bay Cities Water Company to provide a mater supply system for the City of Cakiand, whose capacity would be 20,600,000 gallons of potable water per day, and to report its opinions as to whether such quantity item, the abandoned wreeks of whose ity would be 20,000,000 gallons of potable water per day, and to report its opinions as to whother such quantity and quality can be so furnished, and hiso ag to the character of the pro-posed structures, hereby submits the following report: ENGINEERS CONCUR.

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'In accordance with the terms of preliminary agreement between the Bay Citles Water Company and the City of Oakland, the Board was composed of one member named by the Water Company, one by the City, and a third chosen by the other two. In this connection, we desire to state that, although the long and critical examination of voluminous data developed much discussion, the final conclusions are unautimous and are thoroughly concurred in by all three. concurred in by all three

THE WORK OF THE BOARD. "Upon its organization, your Board visited and egrefully inspected the watersheds, tunnel-site, dam sites, and reservoir sites involved, and also the route of the pipe tine down the canyon from the in-take to the open country near Pleasanton.

"Blaberate and most excellent recorders there," for and rainfall have

"Elaborate and most excellent records of stream flow and rainfall have
been made during the last two years
in the region about Mount Hamilton
by the Bay Cities Water Company,
and all this, together with maps,
drawings, calculations, and other data,
have been freely placed at our disposal. Public records were used, and
many engineering reports that had
bearing upon this region or upon the
questions involved were carefully read
and considered. We feel safe in vigiand considered. We feel and in seat-ing that the data used is far better than any heretofore available.

#### THE SCOPE OF ITS PROJECT.

"The present project differs from the one first submitted by the Bay Cities Water Company, (which was reported upon by Mr. Desmond Filizge ald in 1993) in the following respects, viz: 18t. In that, to the watershed of the Arroyo del Valle has been added that Arroyo de: Valle mas been added that of the Santa Ysacel, together with a dam and reservoir site, and a tunnel connecting the latter to the Arroyo del Vulle reservoir. 2d. The type of masonry dum proposed for the Arroyl del Valle reservoir has been changed to the customary massive gravity dom: and 3d. The curroing part at pumping the city limits which was included in the first proposition has been omit-ted from this second. STORAGE OF WATERS.

"The general project then proposes, first; the storage of the waters of 22% square miles of the Santa Ysalel water-shed at the Santa Ysalel reservoir site, and their delivery from thence by tunnel into the Arraye Valle water-shed; second, the storage of the water-shed; second, the storage of the waters of 65 square miles of the Arroyo Valle water-shed at the Arroyo Valle reservoir site and their delivery along with the Santa Ysabel waters down the canyon of the Arroyo Valle to a diverting dam 13 miles below the Arroyo Valle reservoir site. It additionally the canyon with a reservoir site. to a diverting dam 13 miles below the Arroyo Valle reservoir site. It, addition to this, the system includes a water-shed of 45 square miles between the Arroyo Valle reservoir sit and the diverting dam; but, as no adequate storage is proposed with which to conserve these waters for their fullest use,

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"The water-shed tributary to the reservoir sites have therefore an area of 87½ square miles with a geograp's-leal center seven miles east of Lick Observatory. Their altitudes range from 1750 feet at the Arroyo Valle dam-site to a highest level of 4000 feet above the sea. dam-site to a above the sea.

#### TOPOGRAPHY.

"Their topography is like the general Their topography is like the general type of the Const Bange mountains, the summits and slopes being, with few exceptions, rounded rather than guilled and broken. Their timber growth is scattering, except where considerable areas are covered with

the general shape of the water-sheds and the location of storage reservoirs and the location of storage reservoirs and diverting dam-"The areas of the water-sheds were checked from the sheets of the United States Geological Survey and maps compiled from the public land sur-

"The map hereto appended show

#### THE GEOLOGY.

"The country rock of the water-shed is slate, generally hard in char-acter; and, where broken and disintegrated, forms a thin, poor clay soil, containing some fragments of slate and kindred rock drift. No rich loam

tion, the abandoned wrecks of whose houses (one a school house) argue for little future trouble in the sanitary protection of the district. The pres-out population probably does not exseed two score for the entire water-sheds of 87% square inites. The charac-ter of the soil has another important bearing upon the subject, viz: that of run-off.

'Where the ground is flattest in the valley levels, bedrock is close below the surface covering of clay; in other instances, the shingling tendency of the flakes of slate debris makes run-

#### WASH INTO RESERVOIRS.

"The geology has still another advantage in that it sheds water against erosion and reduces to a minimum wash into the reservoirs; thus the smooth, unguilled slopes prove, not only indefinite preservation of the storage capacity of the reservoirs, but the few rights of the reservoirs. storage capacity of the reservoirs, but are favorable, as compared with most streams, in that the water will carry but little sediment even during storm times. This consideration, in connection with the fact that the watershed is so spursely populated, places the water supply beyond criticism; and its crystal clearness at the time of our visit bears practical evidence of its favorable surroundings.

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TREATMENT. "The project, as outlined, provides that the diverting dam and upper end that the diverting dam and upper end of the pipe-line be located some 13 minus below the main Valle storage reservoir. Consequently the water taken into the pipe-line during flood time, being mixed with the unstored winder and the first already mentioned, is likely to be somewhat charked with sediment. To clarify it, the pian proposed is the construction of a 500-foot filter gallery mmediately above the dam at the in-take. It is the opinion of this Board, however, that the continuous independent, and that the amount it would cost might better be applied elsewhere, and clarification, excepting for taking out the coarser particles by screens and by settlement above and blow-off from the diverting dam, could be more certainly and easily effected by a settlement above the dam at the in-take, it is the opinion of this Board, however, that the continuous independent of the proposed tunnel connecting the value watershed in the proposed tunnel connecting the value watershed will have ample capacity to equalize conditions between the two, so as to permit economic use of the storage.

The diversion dam and pipe-line lintake, provided by the specifications hereto appended, are ample and sufficient. muld be more certainly and easily effected by settling in the receiving reservoir at the city, than by such a gallery,

#### AERATION NEEDED.

"All waters require aeration and some limited storage after passage some limited storage after passage through a long pipe-line, on account of otherwise harmless organisms dying from the lack of air and light; and while this is partly supplied at the carious pressure breaks proposed. Till a short period of storage and teration at or near the delivery end teration at or near the delivery end the long pipe-line, is desirable on this latter account, so that no unnecessary burden is placed upon the successful working of the plant by this method of treatment instead of by the

but, during the season of 1903 and 1904, a very curfeul, record of rainfall was kept by the Bay Cities Water Company, at 29 well-distributed gauging stations therein.

"In all previous reports on these and adjacent water-sheds, engineers have assumed that the Lick Observators water-sheds."

have assumed that the Lick Observa-tory records, modified by a percentage factor, could be taken as representing the record for the Ysabel and the Valle. Before accepting this conclu-tion, we compared the record at Lick observation stations, located on the discumference of a circles with Lick approximately as a center. These five records, concordant among themselves, that Mr. Hamilton has your records, concordant among themselves, indicate that Ht. Hamilton has years when its rainfall is abnormal as compared with adjacent tetristory. Reducing the records of these six stations, including Lick, to a long-term period corresponding to the longest project: records of the set, a mean was estab-

with the complete record of 1893-4 City of Oakland—Gentlemen: In conabove mentioned and also that for 1902-3 for the Valle and Yashel, from Engineers on the Bay Cities Water the best available data to arrive at the mean rainfall for those two water-your attention to several points in the

FALL IN INCHES.

"The results obtained are, for the Valle 22.31 Inches, and for Ysabel 31.95 Inches. The data available for obtaining these figures are fuller and more complete than have been previously available; and, while the result for the Valle is lower than given in previous reports, it is given advisedly and with confidence.

"From these figures, on the basis of seasonal fluctuations, on the basis of seasonal fluctuations, on the basis of seasonal fluctuations."

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storage; and this we have determined to be 19,850,000 gallons, divided between the two reservoir sites in the proportion of 10,300,000 gallons for the Valle and 9,550,000 gallons for the Santa Ysabel. While this storage is 32 1-3 per cent in excess of that named in the list proposition of the Bay Citles Water Company, and much in excess of the amount is required.

THE ARROYO VALLE DAM. THE ARROYO VALLE DAM.

"The dam proposed for the Santa Valle storage reservoir is a masonry dam of gravity section, said section being that used in building the Lake Cheesman dam of the Denver Union Water Company, the highest completed masonry dam in the world.

"Its section may be safely used for the structure in question.

"The specifications of material and workmanship are in line with good practice, and compliance with them will produce an adequate and sufficient structure. A copy of these specifications is hereto appended.

THE SANTA YSABEL DAM.

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"The dam proposed to rthe Santa sabel reservoir is to be either an

"The proposed tunnel connecting the Ysabel Reservoir and Valle watershed will have ample capacity to equalize conditions between the two, so as to permit economic use of the storage. "The diversion dam and pipe-line intake, provided by the specifications hereto appended, are ample and sufficient. clent.

#### THE PIPE LINE. "The pipe-line proposed is to be of COUNCILMAN M'ADIM MAKES

he woodstave construction.
"This class of pipe has become firmly established as a satisfactory conduit for water, where pressures do not exceed 250 feet, and when it is not subjected to

with banding proposed is within the found pine-line, is desirable on the long pine-line, is desirable on the long pine-line, is desirable on this latter account, so that no unnecessary burden is placed upon the successful working of the plant by this method of treatment instead of by the proposed gailery.

RAINFALL CHARACTERISTICS AND WATER SUPPLY.

"The distribution of rainfall throughint the rainy season is quite variable, the built of it unning off very quickly, and the ground waters being very limited in amount.

"The great percentage of total runnoff, during normal years, occurs in the monthlis of March and April.

"The flashy character of the runnoff is due to the tain soil covering of the water-sheeds, the average steepness of their slopes, and the fact that the major portion of the season's rainfall momes as storms and not as frequent showers.

RAINFALL AND RUN-OFF.

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"The are no long-time continous records existing for these exact areas; but, during the season of 1983 and 1904.

"The grant percentage of trainfall was sport by the Cours and a serious provided and proposed to the follows:

"The resolution is as fullows:

"III. That it is highly improbable to the future will bring about conditions tending to serious contamination of the education of the evaluation of the plant of sail company shall be deemed excessive by this Council.

WILL REPEAT THE

CHURCH PROGRAM

The conclusions of this Board are resolution as well-and will perfectly safe pipe against the personal content of the resolutions and activation of the water for not the, wish to purpose of the flow of the manual part of trainfall throughing the season of 1980 and 1904.

"The great percentage of total run-off for the slope and the fact that the major portion of the satisfactory in quality for domestically and the fact that the flow of t

"F. C. THENER

# "J. M. HOWELLS, "A. M. HUNT." TURNER'S SUGGESTIONS.

City Engineer Turner submitted the following independent report relative to the Bay Cities Water Company's

Councilman Howard suggested that

taken

no action be taken until an opinion was

Councilman Meese sail if they do not hurry no action would be take sefore the Council went out of office.

It was finally decided to postpon

NEW MOVE IN V'ATER

CASE.

Councilman McAdam ntroduced a

esolution last night requesting the

Contra Costa Water Company to place

a valuation on its plant for the purpose

MARRIAGE LICE ISES.

eceived from the City Attorney.

# SESSION.

COUNCILMEN PASS ON A FEW

The arrive at the question of fact, the mount of water flowing at the dam sites at the time of our visit was comsider at the time of our visit was considered and, if continuous at that rate, would amount to 160,000,600 galloop,600 gal Chairman Dornin then asked City
Attorney McElroy whither he had
prepared a written opirion regarding
the legal phases involved
City Attorney McE roy--I have the legal phases involved City Attorney McE roy—I have not yet prepared any written opinion for until last night I had not heard the specifications read. If the Bay Cities Water Company is at tresent using the water for public use that right would be deemed by law to take precedence over the rights of individuals. If there were other water companies claiming rights, it would make further complications requiring nvestigations. City Attorney McElroy further stated whatever action was taken should be all the property on both sides of Third street between the thoroughfares nam-ed. The petition was referred to the Street Committee.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE-Miss Estelle Bird, Miss Jessie Elliott. Show Girl Co.: Geo. whatever action was taken should be done at once for, with all speed permitted by law, a call for an election could not be presented before March Angeles; C. P. Freeland, New York; yette; James H. Harris and wife, Los Angeles; C. P. Freeland, New York; C. B. Rushmere, San Francisco; J. B. Trumbull, Seattle: G. A. Hener, San Trumbull, Seattle; G. A. Heuer, San

Francisco. CRELLIN-J. Bacharack, San Francisco; John A. Hunter, New York; G. L. Mead, Sacramento; G. L. Dickey, Dunsmulr; C. Stewart, J. Patterson, Sacramento; Ned Brooks, T. C. De Witt, city.

Sacramento; Ned Brooks, T. C. De Witt, city,
TOURAINE—S. J. Puthers, Los Angeles, C. W. Porter and wife, manager of Show Girl Co.; Sidney H. Forrester and wife, Show Girl Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Menlo Park; A. W. Rider, Oak-

and wife, Show Girl Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Menlo Park; A. W. Rider, Oakland.

ARLINGTON—Jas. Leamaman, Colfax; E. J. Sullivan, Reno: Mrs. John Cameron. Tacoma: Thos. Costain and wife, San Jose: Sam'l Cameron, Tacome: P. J. Pollard, City; H. Brown, Sacramento; N. De Sota, Geo. W. De Sota, Mount Hamilton; E. J. Ripley, Lathrop; John Spatz, Mountain View; Dr. C. P. Williamson, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. P. Arnold and son, Jackson; Howard S. Wilson, Seattle; Nels Hanson, San Francisco E. Stewart and wife, St. Louis; F. C. Praul, A. C. Brown and wife, San Francisco; Wm. Thomas, Stockton; Burt Burtino, Everett Burtino, Burtino Brothers, Chicago, GALINDO—Ed Philow, San Francisco; Mrs. Sada Woodward, Fresno: Mrs. Mann Pittcher, New York; Mrs. M. W. Hess, Harrisburg, Fa.; Mrs. G. H. Lyall, K. Malone, Cripple Creek, Colo; F. J. Shaw, Sau Luis Oblspo; W. Curlson, San Francisco; Fred Smith, Stockton, Albany—G. W. Bodwell, Victoria, B. C.; Harie Cary, Ashland, Ore.; Mrs. Ed Lavol, Bakersfield; Mrs. Clark, Oakland; W. Foot, San Francisco.

#### TRUTHFUL.

West Virginia anglers along the banks of the Cheat river.

In search of sport, asked one of the at the new marine ways. natives whether there was good fishing in the vicinity.

"None better anywhere," was the re-

"What kind of fish have you here abouts?" asked the stranger. "Oh, most all kinds."

"I hope there are some game fish to e had," continued the man from Maryof the largest fish ever caught in this

sedimentation of a simple capacity.

"The Board desires to state that the specifications hereto appended provide adequate and satisfactory structures to furnish the supply proposed. It does not pass on them from a legal point of view as to whether or not they cover bond issues by municipalities.

"It is also to be noted that, in determining the water supply available, the lower forty-five square miles of waterseed in the Valle hashn has not been considered as a factor. Development of the supply.

"ARBITACE LOST 105."

"The Board desires to state that the gain admission to the First Congregation of the largest fish ever caught in this region."

"Well, sir," responded the West Virginian, "we don't never take no weightin machines with us when we fish, so limit machines with us when we fish, so I wouldn't like to say, being an honest of the largest fish ever caught in this ment of this district and much enthusers. Captain George W. Kaley, the treasurer, and the forty five don't never take no weightin machines with us when we fish, so I wouldn't like to say, being an honest man, just how much that last trout by fine water supply available, the such plausing gave such pleasure last Sunday evening. Owner forty-five square miles of watershed would furnish addition—

"It is also to be noted that, in determining the water supply available, the such plausing gave such p

Wonderful Nerve

# REDUCTIONS ON HOLIDAY LINES **DURING THIS WEEK**





1157-1159 Washington Street

Oakland

# DON'T MARRY 'TILL YOU CAN SUPPORT A HUSBAND.

So Advises a Recent Candidate For Governor in an Address to Women.

CHICAGO, December 28.—N. W. Fer- that before taking so serious a step a ris, recent Democratic candidate for girl should look ahead and prepare Governor of the State of Michigan in for possible future miscretures. The fore every girl should fit hersal for an address before the National Commercial Teachers' Federation here, has advised women stenographers and women in general not to marry until they

fore every girl should fit herself for an energency and be prepared to step into her hisband's place in the support of the family in the event of anything befulling him which will unfit him for

are in a position to support a husband, "Until a woman is able to support a husband she should not contemplate matrimony," declared Mr. Ferris also spoke of the economic and educational changes that have taknown to marry, at it is the duty of every woman to marry, still I also believe time.

WORK ON CARFLOAT AT WEST OAKLAND SHIPYARD IS

NEW ENGINE.

A new Corliss engine for the band saw at the marine ways of the shippards has been installed. Just now the shippards present a decidedly busy appearance.

THE STANFORD CAR.

Mrs. Leland Stanford's private car is now in the yards. It is one of the handsomest specials in existence and is painted a brilliant yellow from "stern to stern."

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The special car of J. W. Harriman, nephew of President E. H. Harriman of the Southern Pacific Company, is also in the yards, and is being thoroughly over-hauled. hauled.

ENGINES TRANSFERRED.

Two of the largest engines designed for passenger traffic have been transferred to the Tucson division.

TRUCKS FOR UNION PACIFIC.

TRUTHFUL.

The late Senator Quay, himself a great fisherman, used to enjoy telling of the tall stories recounted by the

NEW HAMMER. West Virginia anglers along the banks of the Cheat river.

One day a stranger from Maryland, shafting for steamers which are repulred shafting for steamers which are repulred.

## PIEDMONT CLUB **ELECTS OFFICERS**

The Piedmont District Improvement Club met at Oak Chapel, Piedmont, Tuesday evening and held the annual land. "Tell me, what was the weight meeting. There was a large attendance of residents interested in the improve-

> son.
> After the installation of officers the president, Dr. E. R. Ta t, made a short address, and subsequently some discussion arose with regard to the approaching council election. It was felt that improvement clubs, above all other or-ganizations, are interested in the per-gonality of the City Council, so some action was taken working toward in-dorsement or otherwise of such party 426 10th St.

candidates as may be nominated, as it is through the Council that improve-ment clubs demonstrate their activity and it was resolved that a committee visit other improvement clubs and se-cure some unity of action. The club adjourned until Tuesday evening, Jan-

#### wary 10. Saved From Terrible Death.

The family of Mrs. M. L. Bobbitt of Bargerton, Tenn., saw her dying and skillful physicians and every remedy used failed, while consumption was slowly but surely taking her life. In this d

WEST OAKLAND YARDS, December

28.—Work on the car-floats at the new shipyards is now being rushed with all possible speed. The hoder for float No. 1 arrived Tuesday and is being installed. It is a large boiler, manufactured in the East, and is of a new pattern.

NEW ENGINE

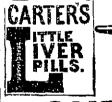
Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption turned deepair into Joy. The first bottle brought immediate relief and its continued use completely cured ner. It's the most cratin cure in the world for all throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles, fire and \$1. Trial bottles free at Osgood Bros. drug stores, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets.

NEW ENGINE

Why Not Use the Best?

Toric glasses are more restful and soothing to the eyes. Chinn-Beretta Opted Co., 456 13th st.

Not one in twenty are free from some little aliment caused by inaction of the liver. Use Capter's Little Liver Pail. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive relief.





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